Postle 47n

The Weather
Today—Sunny, slightly warmer in the afternoon. Highest temperature near 80 degrees. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 56.

The Washington Post

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Hurricane Rages Toward Houston Area

U. S. Navy Soon to Double Postwar Rate of Demobilization

2,900,000 Discharges In 12 Months Is New Goal

Admiral Denfeld To Direct Program; West Coast Academy Still Possibility

By George Connery

The Navy will practically double its discharge rate to get down to an estimated 500,000 men and 50,000 officers within the next year, Secretary Forrestal disclosed yesterday.

"That is our goal," he said. "We hope to accomplish it."

This is in sharp contrast to the demobilization program announced August 15. That provided for 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 discharges within 12 to 18 months. The new timetable calls for release of 2,900,000 within 12 months, or approximately a million more men in one-third less time.

Admiral Denfeld in Charge

Secretary Forrestal also announced that demobilization will be under direction of Rear Admiral L. E. Denfeld. He replaces Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, for the last three and a half years chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

To facilitate this rapid acceleration of discharges while at the same time insuring adequtae peacetime personnel, the Navy will:

1. Grant discharge points for overseas service as soon as the necessary studies and computations have been made, estimated at six weeks to two months.

2. Ask Congress to approve transfer to the regular Navy of 30,000 Reserve officers. They will be allowed to keep their temporary rank and are assured "absolute equality of treatment (with the Regulars) in assignments, promotions and in development of their careers."

New Schools Hinted

3. Recommend an education program that provides pre-academy training in Reserve Officer Corps in leading educational institutions. This does not preclude establishment of a West Coast Navay Academy, according to Forrestal. He said it may be necessary to set up schools in other parts of the country, but that the Navy was not prepared at this time to "particularize on locations" of such institutions.

4. Recommend (through Forrestal and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief) that the minimum postwar Army-Navy relationships should include the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a continuation, in form at least, of such wartime essentials as the War Production Board and War Manpower Commission.

5. Announced that it favored retention, at least in cadre strength, of the Waves, as well as Spars and the Marine Auxiliary.

Current critical discharge scores (enlisted male personnel 44, enlisted Waves 29, male officers 29 and Wave officers 35) will be lowered as soon as possible, Denfeld said. Under them approximately 327,000 are eligible for release, of a total Naval personnel of approximately 3,400,000.

Lack of accurate information is causing delay in announcing overseas service point values, the personnel director explained. He said the program was put into effect

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 7

'Bubble Gum,' Reply to Truman At Bomb Plant

Decidedly alarmed at what he consedered fantastic expenditures to build and operate three plants about which the War Department had erected a wall of secrecy, Harry S. Truman, then heading the powerful War Investigating Committee, late in 1942 decided to find out what the Army was doing with the millions of dollars which Congress was dishing out.

He sent numerous aides to the three plants but each was refused entry so he took it upon himself to find out just what was going on. He approached the vicinity of one of the plants, accosted a worker and demanded to know what he was working on.

"Bubble gum," was the reply.

By this time Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, has learned of Truman's efforts and pleaded with him to lay off the investigations and trust in the judgment of the War Department. The probe was halted and Mr. Truman found out nothing about the secret plants until much later when he became President of the United States.

They were the three plants developing the atomic bomb.

Truman Urges Limit Of 2 Years on Draftees

By Robert C. Albright

President Truman yesterday recommended a two-year service limit on continued inductions of men 18 to 25 with inducements to voluntary enlistment of others but cautioned against termination of Selective Service or a formal end of hostilities at this time.

In letters to House and Senate military chairmen, he warned that occupation forces must be kept at "safe" levels and said "tragic consequences" might follow expiration of the period of military service while large numbers of men are overseas.

Presaging a draft row with Congress, the President's letter arrived as the House Military committee was weighing a galaxy of proposals to end the draft for 'teen agers and to suspend induction altogether for a "trial period" of from three to six months.

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), immediately invited the Army to "justify" continuation of the draft at hearings starting today and said he later would name a committee to investigate what should be done.

May termed the President's letter "sensible," said it contained "a good many sound suggestions," but opposed continued draft of 'teen agers, and again urged postponement of the draft through September, October and November while the Army tries out voluntary recruitment.

Under a two-way bombardment of letters (1) from war veterans long in service and wanting to get out and (2) from families of draft eligibles opposing postwar induction, most members of the committee agreed with Representative Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.):

"Demobilization is going to be tougher than the original draft."

What impressed members most was the President's warning that because of "many elements of danger" in the Pacific situation, "unsettled conditions" in Europe, and the need for "decent consideration" of men long in service, inductions must go on.

He said he would like to terminate Selective Service altogether but declared that would be an "unforgivable discrimination" against veteran soldiers. To suspend inductions of men who have had no military service, he said, would only throw the burden of continued service on men who have already borne the brunt of the past war years.

To assist the Army in raising the maximum number of volunteers,

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 6

Poultry Supply Assured D. C. By Ban Lifting

12 States Affected; Meat, Shoe Rationing To Continue 2-4 Months

Housewives in the District and throughout the Nation were assured of an immediate and plentiful chicken supply as the Agriculture Department suddenly ended the poultry "freeze" in the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia area, and in 12 western States.

Meanwhile, Leo F. Gentner, acting OPA Administrator for this region, ended speculation on rationing changes by stating that:

1. Meat rationing will continue for 60 to 90 days.

2. Shoe rationing will continue three to four months.

3. OPA rent control will continue at least until June 30, 1946.

"Old fashioned" Thanksgiving turkey dinners were also promised civilians as an Agriculture Department official hinted that a similar turkey freeze would be lifted by the end of October, as soon as the Army has purchased a sufficient stock.

Meanwhile, traders on the Chicago produce market reported that egg prices may go down 1 cent a dozen after hearing reports that the Army is preparing to dispose of 35 million pounds of frozen eggs.

End of set-asides in chickens will bring about immediate curtailment of a booming chicken black market that saw chickens iwth price ceilings of 40 cents a pound being sold for as high as a dollar a pound, said the Agriculture Department spokesman. All chickens needed in the future by the Army, after its present supply runs out, will be bought on the open market in competition with civilian dealers, he said.

The Poultry Division of the local Merchants and Manufacturers Association said lifting the freeze will see Washington's wholesale and retail poultry dealers back on a full-time basis within the next two days. During the eight-month freeze only three dealers who were processing chickens for the Army, worked full time, a division spokesman said. Other dealers, who only could handle chickens rejected by

See POULTRY, Page 2, Column 4

Bowles Sees Auto Prices At '42 Ceiling

Manufacturers Get Formula Allowing For Postwar Costs

By James E. Chinn

Price Administrator Chester Bowles predicted last night that the retail cost of the new postwar automobile is likely to be the same, for most models, as in 1942.

His forecast came as OPA made public a reconversion pricing formuula, given to auto manufacturers to follow in computing ceiling prices. The ceilings will become effective on OPA approval.

"It is a fair assumption," Bowles said, that the public is unlikely to pay more for cars made this year than the present ceilings on 1942 models, minus the special charges that were allowed to cover added costs to dealers from rationing.

Based on '41 Costs

The formula is based on 1941 costs, plus basic wage and material price increases since then, plus "a normal peacetime margin of profit." The profit will be predicted either on the manufacturer's own 1936-1939 margin or one-half the industry average for that period, whichever is higher.

Bowles emphasized there were two major reasons for OPA's decision to allow each manufacturer individually to calculate his ceiling prices under the formula:

1. Because of varying degrees of integration among the manufacturers, the proportion of purchased materials, particular parts, differs widely. This, he said, would make difficult an equitable application of a pricing formula on the basis of industry-wide averages and might cause serious disadvantage to some smaller companies.

2. Because all the manufacturers are not prepared to return to production at the same time, a pricing requirement based on industry wide averages would postpone a determination of the new ceilings for a number of weeks and

See CARS, Page 2, Column 6

Scarce at Hotels, Restaurants

Butter Value to Be Reduced To 12 Points a Pound Saturday

By John F. Gerrity

Butter point values for September will drop from 16 red points to 12 red points a pound on Saturday, it was authoritatively learned here yesterday.

The point value reduction will apply to both home-book owners and institutional users, it was said.

However, little hope was extended that thousands of Washington's restaurant diners will eat more butter. Washington's restaurants and hotels haev decided not to serve butter with all meals until point values are reduced to 8 per pound or until butter is declared point free.

Meanwhile the city's wholesalers reported continued ample supplies. If the demand were present they could easily meet prewar levels of 18,000 pounds of butter a day, they said. The city's restaurants and hotels are now using about 5000 pounds a day.

Most of the local restaurants have been averaging about 72 butter servings from every pound of butter. Expressed in terms of butter with each meal would cost about 17 hundredths of the 12 points it takes to buy 1 pound of butter.

I nview of the apparently large suply of butter, members of the Hotel Association of Washington, including the Willard, Mayflower, Shoreham, Statler, Carlton, Wardman Park and Raleigh hotels have taken their "no butter stand" and

See BUTTER, Page 2, Column 8.

First Troops Landed at Tokyo Field

Minesweeping Task Delays Fleet Entry; Guns Are Ready For Any Treachery

Manila (Tuesday), Aug. 28 (AP).—The first American occupation troops landed in Japan today.

Ten aerial transports, including three carrying special communications equipment, landed at Atsugi Airfield, 18 miles from Tokyo.

Manila, Tuesday, Aug. 28 (AP).—A great Allied fleet at battle stations, ready to crush any attempt at treachery, waited only for mine sweepers to finish their task before steaming triumphantly into Tokyo Bay today (Monday, U. S. Time).

As the fleet rode at anchor in Sagami Bay just outside Tokyo Bay, most strategic of all Japan's waterways, 15 transport planes were scheduled to take off from Okinawa with a light landing force for Atsugi to get that base 18 miles from downtown Tokyo ready for General MacArthur and his airborne forces Thursday.

MacArthur announced that one day after his arrival at Atsugi, the United States Eighth Army veterans of the long Philippines campaign will begin swarming ashore at Yokohama, Tokyo's port, and at TateyamaHojo on the peninsula guarding the eastern entrance to Tokyo Bay.

10,000 To Take Over Yokosuka

Their way will be secured by 10,000 Marines and bluejackets, who will seize control of the bay's huge naval base of Yokosuka and three adjacent island fortresses Thursday while at least 7500 airborne troops are arriving at Atsugi.

Associated Press Correspondent Murlin Spencer reported from aboard a troop transport that ships carrying American an Bdritish occupation forces entered Sagami Bay behind the warships and anchored nearby.

The Japanese will affix their signatures to the act of surrender in Tokyo Bay aboard the battleship Missouri September 2 and one day later all the Emperor's far-flung armies will have surrendered or will be in the process of capitulation.

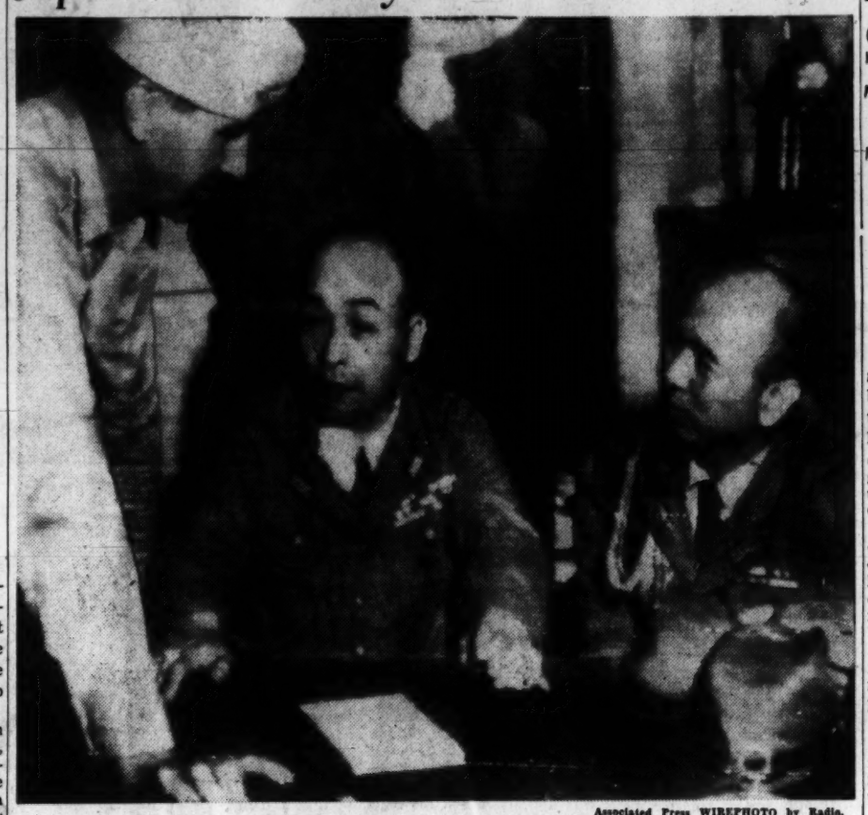
More than 1200 carrier planes swept the skies over the Tokyo area yesterday as Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet and units of the British Pacific fleet poked into Sagami Bay an dnachored 2 miles off shore near the majestic pyramidal mass of

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 3

28 Jap Warships Wait At Sasebo to Surrender

Okinawa, Aug. 27 (AP).—Mitchell bomber pilots in reconnaissance flights over Japan reported today that half of Japan's remaining fleet—28 warships—were anchored in the western Kyushu port of Sasebo, awaiting the formal surrender.

Jap Officers on Way to Conference



Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio.

ABOARD THE USS NICHOLAS—Capt. Inaho Otami (center), Tokyo naval staff officer, and Capt. Yoshihiko Takasaki, staff officer of the Yokosuka navy base, talk with Capt. Henry Harry Heneberger (left), commander of Destroyer Squadron 21, aboard the USS Nicholas. The Jap emissaries, the first to meet the Third Fleet as it entered Sagami Bay were carried to the USS Missouri for conferences

Jones Reports $4000 Loss in Elliott Loan

Assistance Asked By Late President, House Group Reveals

By Mary Spargo

The late President Roosevelt personally requested Jesse Jones, then Secretary of Commerce, to straighten out "the financial mess" in which his son, Elliott Roosevelt, was involved, but Jones has never been repaid for money advanced, members of the House Ways and Means Committee disclosed yesterday.

A sworn deposition by John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., concerning a $200,000 loan the chain store executive made to Elliott Roosevelt, contained a statement that the late President, by telephone, had personally approved the loan, members said.

The $200,000 for which Hartford obtained 2500 shares in young Roosevelt's Texas radio network as security was settled by Jones for $4000 of his own money. Jones testified that advance was never returned to him.

Disclosures concerning the late President's person interest in his son's finances followed a three-hour closed session of the House Ways and Means Committee to study a Treasury report concerning the Hartford loan and one other.

Committee Chairman Robert L.

See ELLIOTT, Page 2, Column 1

Civil War in East Averted

China, Soviet 30-Year Treaty Hailed With Relief in D. C.

Hurley to Bring Yenan Communists To Unity Conference

Chungking, Aug. 27 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States Ambassador to China, flew to Yenan today to bring Communist leaders back to Chungking fo runity talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that may end China's long internal strife and avert threatened civil war.

Hurley was expected back tomorrow in a big American Army plane with Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Communist Party of China, and his deputies.

(The Communist Party, following Soviet Russia's pledge to give exclusive aid to Chiang's National government, expressed a willingness today to compromise with Chiang's Kuomintang Party and urged the formation of a popular coalition government.

Six Point Progrma

(The Communists offered a six-point program calling for a conference of all Chinese parties, free elections, and recognition of a popularly-elected government to "immediately realize peace and avoid civil war.")

Underground Chinese forces meanwhile took over Shanghai and government troops entered Nanking; China's prewar capital, front dispatches said. Nanking will be Chiang's new capital.

A Chinese correspondent at Nanking, said rumors were current that Chen Kung-po, acting Japanese puppet premier of China, had fled Nanking to Japan.

(A Tokyo broadcast said Chinese Regular Army troops and "part of the United States Air Forces in China" began airborne landings in the Shanghai area this morning. The landings were made peacefully.)

In Nanking, Chinese officials,

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 8

Byrnes Praises Pact; Fear of Clash With Russia Exploded

By Edward T. Folliard

A feeling of relief and gratification was noted in Washington yestreday following announcement of the 30-year treaty between Russia and China.

There had been alarmist predictions that Russia, once she took over Manchuria from the Japanese, would stay there, linking her forces with those of Mao Tze-tung's Chinese Communists.

This, it had been further predicted, would result in civil war, possibly a clash between China and Russia, and possibly even a conflict between Russia and the United States.

Blow to Chinese Reds

The treaty announced in Chungking, it was felt here, has cleared the air in the Far East and put China well on the road to being what the United States wants her to be—a strong and independent nation that will mean peace in the Pacific.

Russia's promise to get out of Manchuria and recognize Chinese sovereignty in that vast land; her agreement to support Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government at Chungking, both from a moral and material standpoint; and her promise not to interfere in China's internal affairs—these were seen as a blow to the Chinese Communists and also to their sympathizers in the United States who have been criticizing American support of the Chungking government.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes expressed the reaction of the United States Government in the following statement:

"I believe that the new treaty between the national government

See TREATY, Page 2, Column 7

Working Mothers Elated

Truman Backs Continuance Of Child Care Center Program

President Truman has requested Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, to ask Congress for authority to continue child-care centers necessary for working wives of servicemen, it was announced yesterday.

The first decisive step toward solving the nursery problem brought shouts of joy from working mothers in the District,, who started a seemingly uphill struggle last week to get appropriations for the continuance of nurseries scheduled to be closed October 31.

The following statement was released yesterday by the White House:

"During the war, the Federal Works Agency has provided financial assistance to local communities to help maintain and operate centers for the care of children of mothers employed in the war effort.

"Appropriations recently made for this purpose were based on the understanding that such assistance would be terminated when women workers were no longer needed for war production.

"In carrying out this understanding, problems have arisen wheer local communities are not able immediately to continue needed centers without assistance. A typical situation is that in which mothers who are the wives of servicemen must continue to work until their husbands return from overseas.

The President has asked General Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, to present this problem to the Congress as soon as it reconvenes, and, if possible, to obtain authority to continue the centers necessary for servicemen's wives."

General Fleming will prepare through the Bureau of Community Facilities, a factual statement to be presented to the appropriate committees of Congress. The statement will include all statistics on nurseries supported by Lanham Act Funds during the war and all legal aspects of the problem,, he said yesterday.

Meanwhile, working mothers of 700 children here, will continue their efforts "to get the local Government as our sponsor," they said.

Robert Haycock, assistant superintendent of public schools, who met with a committee of six mothers yesterday morning, said he will

See NURSERY, Page 2, Column 2

Others Believed Entombed

1259 Japs Captured on Iwo By Yanks Since Last March

Iwo Jima, Aug. 25 (Delayed) (AP). American troops on Iwo Island have captured 1259 Japanese soldiers since the island was invested last March and an uncounted number of other soldiers are believed entombed in the island's extensive underground tunnel system.

Maj. J. R. Cibotti, Philadelphia, combat intelligence officer, said today that a party of nine starving Japanese emerged a few days ago from their caves to surrender. He said they were from a group of 12 who had lived underground with little food and water since March. Cibotti added the observation that "Japs die hard in Iwo Jima latitudes."

A Japanese chaplain who led the surrender party into daylight said the group voted nine to three in favor of surrendering. The minority promptly committed suicide.

Two of the nine who surrendered, including the chaplain, weighed only 40 pounds.

Iwo now is believed practically cleaned out, particularly since an extensive series of interlocking tunnels under Mount Suribachi have been seale dup with concrete. It was decided it would be too dangerous to attempt to dig out the Japanese with explosives for fear of causing deep slides on the steep, circular military highwya jjust constructed to the summit by Seabees.

The Japanese, who held Iwo from time immemorial, never had been able to construct a roadway up Suribachi. The Seabees built a substantial motor highway in five days.

Buildings Smashed In Towns Along Texas Coast

20,000 Evacuated From Freeport as 135-Mile Winds Hit Matagorda Region

Houston, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP).—A great tropical hurricane, smashing buildings and inundating coastal towns as it hurled 135-mile-an-hour winds at the Matagorda area of the Texas coast, pointed its dangerous force early tonight toward the thickly populated Houston-Galveston section.

The Weather Bureau reported at 4:30 p. m. (EWT) that the storm centered off the central coast near Palacios in the afternoon and was expected to pass near Houston tonight.

More than 20,000 persons had been evacuated speedily inland from Freeport, on the coast 50 miles south of Houston.

Port Lavaca Virtually Leveled

The storm struck Port Lavaca, in the Matagorda Bay region, and a report from the highway patrol radio there said every house in the town was demolished or damaged.

Other reports from the same area added to the toll. At Port Lavaca the damage was reported greated than that caused by a destructive hurricane which hit the same area in 1942.

Only two deaths had yet been reported.

"It is expected that the hurricane will pass near Houston during the night with winds about hurricane force, but not as high as reported in the Matagorda Bay area today," the Weather Bureau reported.

Port Aransas Inundated

Hurricane warnings were ordered down at Port Aransas, which was inundated as the storm passed last night and early today. Hurricane warnings were still displayed north of Port Aransas to Galveston, and storm warnings were up north of Galveston to Lake Charles, La.

The Weather Bureau said that because of communication failures and evacuation of residents there were no late reports from the immediate vicinity of the hurricane, but it was apparently moving northeastward only a few miles an hour and was central near Palacios, or about latitude 28.7, longitude 96, a position which would place the storm moving over the coast line.

Gales were forecast as far inland as Lufkin, about 300 miles inland in east Texas.

State police at Palacios reported that at 4:45 p. m. (EWT) a "dead calm" had displaced the hurricane force winds, indicating it was in or near the center of the hurricane. Additional patrolmen were rushed into the area.

Tivoli Under Water

Flooded highways made progress to the Matacorda area difficult. Tivoli, a village of 30 or 40 homes, was under water. There was heavy damage at Austwell, where the wind struck at 120 miles an hour. Sea Drift, in the same section, was hit by 135-mile-an-hour winds.

Damage at Rockport was estimated unofficially at $500,000. Damage in Corpus Christi appeared light, confined to broken windows, damaged signs, and power line disruption. Only squalls prevailed there today. At Rockport, 35 miles north of Corpus Christi, buildings were unroofed and boats were battered.

Motorists attempting to reach Port Lavaca reported that within eight to ten miles of the town the low costal plain appeared covered with water.

Nylons May Return By Thanksgiving

Women's legs will be nicer to look at—if that's possible—about Thanksgiving, and certainly not later than Christmas the War Production Board predicted yesterday as it revoked the last remaining order barring the manufacture of nylon stockings.

WPB last week revoked controls over the manufacture of nylon yarns but overlooked a restriction which prohibited its use in the fabrication of hoisery.

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Text of Truman Letter Urging Congress Continue Draft Law

Following is the text of President Truman's letter on continuation of the draft, addressed to Senator Elbert D. Thomas, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, and Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs:

It occurs to me that it would be helpful to your committee in planning its legislative program to have my views on the matters which will be under your consideration. As you know, coincident with Japan's acceptance of our surrender terms, two important steps were taken to adjust Army manpower requirements: a worldwide campaign to obtain the maximum number of volunteers was initiated, and selective service calls were reduced from 80,000 to 50,000 men a month.

The first of these steps will require legislative assistance. Present laws place a ceiling of 280,000 on the number of enlistments which can be accepted; only men now in the service or these who have been discharged for less than 90 days can be enlisted directly; and there are some legal uncertainties regarding reenlistment bonuses, grades, mustering-out pay and other benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. These matters should be clarified as rapidly as may be to the end that there will be no legal impediments to the maximum procurement of volunteers. In addition the Congress will wish to consider what more can be done in the way of furnishing inducements which will stimulate voluntary enlistments. The more men who can be secured by this means, the fewer it will be necessary to induct into or continue in the service.

Holds Draft Necessary

The continuance of inductions through the medium of selective service will be one of your most critical problems. From many standpoints, I wish it were possible for me to recommend that the drafting of men be stopped altogether and at once. But, sharing the deep feeling of our people that those veterans who have given long and arduous service must be returned to their homes with all possible speed and with the certainty that world conditions will require us during the transition period to settled peace to maintain a real measure of our military strength, I cannot so recommend. The situation in the Pacific continues to have many elements of danger, and war-torn and disorganized Europe is facing a difficult winter season with scarcities of food, fuel and clothing. Our occupation forces in those areas must be held at safe levels, determined largely by General MacArthur and General Eisenhower who are on the ground and familiar with the situation. We cannot stop the certain in-flow of replacements into the armed forces, without necessitating prolonged service of veteran soldiers.

My great concern at the present moment is for those now in the armed forces whose war service has separated them from their homes and loved ones for extended periods. An unforgivable discrimination would result, if we should favor those who have had no military service by suspending their induction at the cost of requiring further sacrifice from those who have already done their part.

Approve Inductions

Based on the present unsettled conditions in Europe, the uncertainties of the Pacific, and decent consideration for all the men in the service who have borne the burden of the past years, I have approved continuation of inductions until such time as the Congress shall establish the broad national policies to govern full demobilization, occupation and world security.

While the question of how to provide adequate military forces and at the same time to restore veterans to their homes is a matter for determination by the Congress, it appears clear to me that we dare not depend solely on volunteers. The continuation of inductions through Selective Service at a rate depending upon the rate of volunteering is the only safe and acceptable solution. However, it is my view that these inductions should be for a 2-year period unless sooner dischaged and should consist of men in the age group 18 to 25 inclusive.

It is my firm conviction, which I believe is shared by the majority in this country, that war veterans who do not volunteer to remain in the service should be discharged as soon as it is practicable to do so. This means that we must start at once to obtain personnel exclusive of these veterans to carry the burden of the occupational period. Volunteers should be procured in maximum numbers and the remainder of whatever strength is required obtained by post VJ-Day inductions through Selective Service.

Volunteers Wanted

The War Department is stressing the procurement of volunteers to the utmost. How many will be obtained is problematical but from past experience and the most recent studies 300,000 appears to be the maximum to be expected by July next. Inductions, if continued at the present reduced rate, for the same period would produce approximately 500,000 men. On this basis there will be not more than 800,000 nonveterans and volunteers in the Aamy next July.

It is certain that 800,000 men will be insufficient to meet overall requirements next July. General Eisenhower's and General MacArthur's estimates alone total 1,200,000, exclusive of the members required for supporting troops in the United States and other areas. The difference between the 800,000 nonveterans and volunteers and whatever total strength is required must be made up by holding additional numbers of veterans in the service. It is evident that any curtailment in the number of selective service replacements will only accentuate the number of veterans who must be retained in the service. While it will not be possible to discharge all of them even under the proposed system as soon as we would like,we will have the satisfaction of knowing that the program will give them the best opportunity we can provide for their early return to civel life.

One other matter which deserves the immediate consideration of your committee is the question of when the "emergency" or "war" should be officially terminated. I must emphasize the danger that lies in a too early unqualified formal termination. Tragic conditions would result if we were to allow the period of military service to expire by operation of law while a substantial portion of our forces had not yet been returned from overseas. I am confident that the Congress will take no action which would place the armed forces in such a position.

Admiral Halsey's Fleet Steams Into Sagami Bay

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Navy.

THE MISSOURI LEADS THE WAY—The powerful battleship force of the Third Fleet, led by Admiral Halsey's flagship, the USS Missouri, triumphantly enters Japan's Sagami Bay. In the foreground is the bow of the USS Iowa

PEACE

From Page 1

Fujiyama, famed the world over as a symbol fo Japan.

Clearing 400 Mines

Immediately mine sweepers were dispatched to clear 400 mines from Uraga Strait linking Sagama with Tokyo Bay. The shores of the strait bristled with 116 heavy-caliber guns which must be disarmed. While the minesweepers worked, Allied seamen and Japanese civilian ashore eyed each other across the water.

Two hours earlier, Japanese emissaries in a bomb-damaged destroyer—symbolic of how the once-mighty enemy fleet had fallen—had made contact with Halsey's fleet and boarded his flagship, the Missouri.

The admiral, who had a leading role in breaking Japan's naval power, did not condescend to meet the envoys. They got their orders instead from his chief of staff, Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney.

"Any violence or resistance by the Japanese will be held to be a mutinous act against theorders of the Emperor and will be dealt with in force," Carney told them.

Must Store All Weapons

He issued orders for demilitarizing all guns, storing all weapons an dammunition, and asserted all naval and military personnel except a necessary skeleton force must be cleared from the occupation area by 4 a. m. tomorrow.

The first force to enter Tokyo Bay was placed under the command of Rear Admiral Oscar C. Badger, who as a young gunnery officer of the Pacific Fleet directed American relief for this same area in the Yokohama earthquake of 1923.

Badger was in conference with some of the Japanese party today, giving them further instructions.

The 55-year-old commander of the newest, most powerful 45,000-ton superbattleships of Task Force 31 was expected to lead the spearheading British and landing forces into the bay aboard his flagship, the crusier San Diego.

Get First Good View

Sailors and Marines lined the decks to get their first good view of Japan. Hundreds of Japanese stood laong the shore, getting an eyeful of such dreadnaughts as the Missouri and the Iowa and the British battleship the Duke of York, flagship of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commander of the British Pacific fleet.

MacArthur announced that Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth Army will occupy the Tokyo area, would accompany him to Atsugi.

MacArthur told Japan an advance air party would land September 3 at Kanoya, on Kyushu, to get that southernmost home island ready for occupation.

Observers on Okinawa believed the occupation of northern Japan would be a gradual process and it probably would take five months for American forces to reach Maximum strength, which some estimates have placed at 900,000.

An immediate march on Tokyo was unlikely, in view of a request by the imperial government to withhold a crossing of the Tama River, the capital's southern boundary, until all Japanese troops within the city are disarmed.

At least 17 Japanese army divisions and six brigades are now or have been recently on the Kanto plain near Tokyo.

Reds to Evacuate Manchuria

Associated Press Map

KURILES OCCUPIED—Boxes on the above map indicate developments in the Pacific as the Allies prepare to effectuate the complete surrender of Japan. Russia in a 30-year treaty signed with China has agreed to leave Manchuria within three months after Japan's formal surrender. Arrows and pointers from Russian symbols locate Soviet drives on Sakhalin Island and the occupation of three new islands in the Kuriles

Where Yanks Land in Japan

Associated Press Map

ROADS TO TOKYO—The four Japanese cities where United States troops will land for the occupation of the Tokyo area are located by circles on the map. The Eighth Army, which will be the occupation group, will land at Yokohama and Tateyamahojo as well as Atsugi and Yokosuka, the previously announced landing sites. The shaded lines bound the area from which the Japanese troops have been ordered to move

POULTRY

From Page 1

the Army, either closed down for two to four weeks at a time or kept their stores open three or four days a week.

The Army obtained 200 million pounds of broilers and fyers from the Delmarva area since the 100 per cent freeze began December, 1944. Last June the set-asides were cut to 70 per cent. The 12 Western States supplied the Army with more than five million pounds of chickens for canning since August 13, when 50 per cent of their supply was frozen. The States were: North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

In explaining his statements on meat and shoe rationing, and rent control, Gentner said the controls will be left on to prevent returning veterans, workers left jobless by the end of the war, and persons whos incomes have been reduced "from becoming jittery or scared to death.

"I want to make clear to these people that we intend to protect them," Gentner said. "OPA's biggest job is still ahead."

Continued meat rationing is necessary, he said, because the hog supply is still "very short." He added that "the good cattle run ought to put us in pretty good shape."

Relaxation of rent controls will not be considered until June 30, 1946, when the Congressional Act under which OPA operates ends, he said.

17 Washington Youths To Be Inducted Today

Seventeen Washington youths have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are Robert Rice, Vincent Van Steamberg, Alvin Anderson, Joseph Capone, Avron DeBosky, Charles Edwards 3d, Alister MacDonald, Fredercik Mears, Irvin Orndorff, Robert Wallace, Arthur Williamson, James Nalls, jr., John Owens, Melvin Rogers, Nathan Bindeman, Gerald Brody and Calbot Meyer.

CARS

From Page 1

handicap those companies which are now ready to provide the needed facts.

To provide "greater flexibility" in parts purchasing, Bowles announced suspension of ceiling prices on most automotive parts when sold as original equipment for automobiles. This move, he insisted, will not result in forcing u pthe price of cars. Incomplete information, he added, "It seems most unlikely to be that there will be a general increase."

"OPA"s reconversion formula is to beapplied by each manufacturer on the basis of his own experience," declared Bowles. "The facts will tell the story. If any ceiling increases are called for by our pricing rules, of course, they will be granted.

Action Obligatory

"If I should be wrong in my present expectation and there should be a general increase in factory prices, our next step would be to see whether absorption of all or part of the increases could reasonably be required of automobile dealers. The courts have declared that it is obligatory for OPA to do this. President Truman's executive order of August 18 emphasized this duty.

"We are already conducting a study of automobile dealers margins, and no action would, of course, be taken until the facts are in and the dealer groups have been consulted."

Bowles explained that OPA had been studying cost trends affecting the auto industry for several months and it had gathered "as much information as the rapidly changing circumstances have permitted." On the basis of this admittedly incomplete information, he added, "It seems most unlikely to me that there will be a general increase."

Boyles said if manufacturers make any "substantial changes" in their new cars over the 1942 models, OPA will provide for increase or decrease in ceilings if the changes result in net increase or decrease in cost. Any increases would be passed on to the public.

"Since manufacturers are now working out the application of OPA's pricing formula to their 1945 models for submission to OPA," he declared, "it is obviously impossible to state at this time what changes in present ceilings, if any, may result.

"Any rumors that the 1945 ceilings for any make and model are now definitely known are therefore untrue."

DRAFT

From Page 1

thus cutting down the number that must be called by draft, he asked Congress:

1. To lift the present ceiling of 280,000 on the number of volunteers that can be accepted.

2. Remove all "legal impediments" to the maximum procurement of volunteers.

3. Consider what more can be done "in the way of furnishing inducements" for voluntary enlistments.

Volunteers Alone Not Enough

At the same time he admonished that "we dare not depend solely on volunteers." He said 300,000 appears to be the maximum that can be raised by voluntary methods by July next. Inductions at the present rate would raise 500,000 more by that date.

"The continuation of inductions through Selective Service at a rate depending upon the rate of volunteering is the only safe and acceptable solution. However, it is my view that these inductions should be for a two-year period unless sooner discharged and should consist of men in the age group 18 to 25, inclusive."

Newsprint Scarcity Expected to Continue

New York, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—William G. Chandler, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said today there was no "immediate chance to alleviate the newsprint shortage" and predicted that the world scarcity will continue for several years.

TREATY

From Page 1

of the Republic of China and the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the accompanying agreements constitute an important step forward in the relations between China and the Soviet Union.

Seen as Compromise

"We were kept informed of the progress of the deliberations in Moscow and we welcome this development as a practical example of the continuing unity and mutual helpfulness which should characterize the acts of members of the United Nations in peace as well as war."

On Capitol Hill and elsewhere the treaty was seen as a compromise, with China making concessions to Russia with respect to Port Arthur, Dairen, and the South Manchurian and Chinese Eastern railways. But apparently most students of the Far East were surprised and pleased with Russia's restraint, compared with her record in eastern Europe.

Representative Walter Judd (R., Minn.), who was a medical missionary in the Orient for 10 years and who went to China last year as an observer, said that the 30-year treaty, if carried out faithfully, should greatly benefit China and the United States.

"Our whole historic policy has been to establish a strong and independent China, which will mean peace in the Pacific," Judd said. "We cannot allow any strong nation to control China, and that is one of the reasons we fought Japan."

Stalin's Wisdom Praised

Representative Judd said he didn't believe that Russia has any intention of controlling China, and he praised Marshal Stalin's wisdom in making a move which holds the prospect for Far Eastern order based on justice.

He thought that the treaty greatly reduced the danger of civil war in China because, in his opinion, the Chinese Communists are incapable of waging a war without outside aid.

"The Communist propaganda in this country that the United States and Russia would clash in Asia has been deflated," Judd said, and he added that this propaganda had been a gigantic hoax.

Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) and Representative Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), who visited China as observers, joined in praising the treaty.

"The treaty solidified the Big Four," Magnuson said. "It should help unify and build China . . . China needs Russia as a friendly neighbor in the north."

Representative Mansfield said that China was now in a position to put her own house in order without outside interference.

NAVY

From Page 1

without them rather than hold up the entire demobilization.

Overseas credits, when authorized, will be in addition to present scores, and there will be no downward readjustment in the critical totals. No person now qualified for discharge will be made ineligible, Denfeld declared.

Navy discharge facilities are being prepared to handle a peak load of 16,000 a day or nearly a half million a month. When that top rate will be attained has not been estimated.

Denfeld noted there has been "a great deal of discussion" about the Navy's postwar Reserve-Regular relationship, and emphasized he wanted to "make clear the stand we will take."

He then set forth that:

Reserves Given Break

Transfers of reserves will be in such age brackets as to permit them to compete successfully with regular Navy officers of the same rank.

Redistribution of ranks in the future will not be done at the expense of the former reserves.

Two years' college or a qualifying test will be required, except for young men whose education was interrupted by service. Special allowance will be made for them and further schooling provided.

Temporary officers in the regular Navy will have the same opportunities as reserves, and petty-officers will be offered technical training in the regular ranks.

Forrestal said it was the Navy Department's "basic conception" that future academy students will have had two years in another educational institution, as NROTC members. The academy will top this off with two or three years to complete their professional and academic educations.

The plan, now under study, provides for selection of those NROTC men "most desirable for Navy careers." Legislation along these lines will be sought as soon as possible.

Before describing the contemplated program, Denfeld admitted that "The present facilities of the Naval Academy will not be able to produce the number of officers necessary in the future to man the Navy which we believe that Congress and the people will want to maintain."

Forrestal was asked what this portended for the proposed West Coast institution. He explained that there were several combinations involved in the future education program, variously involving the 52 schools where naval units now exist.

He said it might be necessary to establish other institutions, but declined to speculate on geographic location.

CHINA

From Page 1

laid the groundwork for formal surrender of Japanese General Tasuji's Okamura's forces in China to Gen. Ho Yingchin, Chinese field commander, on September 6.

Lieut. Gen. Leng Hsin, who flew in to Nanking with 159 officers and men, received a call from Okamura and discussed details for Japan's surrender. Leng Hsin reported the mausoleum housing the remains of Sun Yat-sen, had not been disturbed.

Hurley Pleased By Trip

Hurley said he was happy to go to Yenan for "we have worked continually for more than a year to help the national government remove the possibility of civil war in China."

"In this controversy," he added, "there have been so many conflicting elements that it is a source of gratification to us that we have been able to maintain the respect and confidence of leaders of both parties."

By going to Yenan to fetch the Communist leader and his party Hurley implicity provided safe conduct for them and removed any apprehensions they may have had over their personal safety.

Hurley first went to Yenan in November, 1944 and returned with a proposal for a coalition government. He later visited Moscow twice and his conversation with Stalin presumably laid some of the groundwork for the Russo-Chinese treaty, announced yesterday.

The official Central News Agency quoted a general representing the national military council in Shanghai as saying the situation there was returning to normal and that underground forces, who took over control of the city, were waiting orders from Chungking.

Shanghai Greets Allies

Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland flew over Shanghai in a Flying Fortress at sunrise today and reported the city decked with Chinese, American and British flags. Persons, some of them white, waved wildly from rooftops.

(Haughland said the city appeared virtually to have escaped damage in the war. Bomb damage was restricted to less than half a dozen factories.

("We flew over one building marked with a Red Cross and two letters, 'P W,' marked in concrete in the courtyard," he wrote. "What looked like prisoners of war there waved and jumped up and down.")

Bulk of Hartington Estate Left to Son Who Never Existed

London, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—The Marquis of Hartington, late son-in-law of oJseph Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain, left a will which would give the bulk of his estate to a son he never had, it was revealed today.

Lord Harrington, who married Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of the Ambassador, in 1944, was killed in action less than four months after his wedding while serving in Europe with the Coldstream Guards. His will, which he wrote May 5, the day before his wedding, left the bulk of his estate to his "first or only son." There were no children born of the marriage.

He left $20,000 to his wife, and the remainder of the estate, which totalled over $150,000, reverts to the 1-year-ol dson of his brother, Lord Andrew Buxton. Hartington was the heir to the Duke of Devonshire, largest landowner in England.

400 Terrorists Taken in Bombay

Bombay, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—More than 1500 officers and men of the Bombay district police patroling the Satara district have rounded up 400 men of an organization of terrorists dedicated to ending the British administration in India by any means, it was disclosed today.

Political organization and other groups under which the terrorist organization operated have been abolished.

BUTTER

From Page 1

will continue until they are able to buy more butter than even the new cut permits, a survey of the hotels revealed.

The hotels yesterday said that they "could see no reason why butter should be rationed at all since creameries can supply and demand the city makes."

In line with an oral agreement the same hotels yesterday served butter at breakfast—but no other meals, banquets or special room orders boasted butter.

OPA said that "pressure" from large food consumers was not unusual—and cited as an example a similar recent situation in San Francisco. They said that denying butter or other foods to customers distorts the food supply picture.

Furthermore, they pointed out that the 55 Government department restaurants and cafeterias which operate under the same rationing rules were yesterday continuing their policy of serving butter and meat at all meals.

Government officials also threw cold water on the hotelmen's hopes that wholesalers would be permitted to make "token" gifts of butter, even in view of the reported large supply—and concluded that "it will be some time before the hoped for drastic cut will become a fact."

ELLIOTT

From Page 1

Doughton (Dem., N. C.) declined to discuss the report except to say that the committee was "holding the matter in abeyance" for the time.

Others said, however, that the case was fram from closed and that the Treasury Department had been asked to continue its investigation into young Roosevelt's financial dealings.

The committee, in what appeared to be a heated session, reached only the statements made to Treasury investigators by Hartford, Jones and Robert Ewing, counsel for Hartford.

Spent Another $500

Members said that Jones, in his deposition, said he had used another $500 of his own funs to settle the outstanding balance, approximately $40,000 of a $70,000 loan made to young Roosevelt by David G. Baird of Montclair, N. J., an insurance executive.

The former Secretary of Commerce and RFC chief emphasized the fact that he had used his own money, not Government funds, to make the settlements and indicated that he expected he would be paid back, it was reported.

Yanks Don't Feel Inferior Anymore, Briton Declares

London, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—A "ridiculous American inferiority complex toward Britain has been discarded with the new realization of America's power, C. V. R. Thompson, British newspaper correspondent, said today in his New York column in the Daily Express.

Thompson described American clothes as "good if standardized," American wines as "not bad" and American whiskey as "awful." He said the bare midriff style for women is "attractive if the woman is slender," but the lapeless jacket for men is "horrible no matter how any man looks."

Texas Oil Leases High

Austin, Tex. (U.P.)—There are 48,500,000 acres of land leased for oil and gas development in Texas, with annual rentals and bonuses on the leases amounting to 70 million dollars, State statistics show.

Government Unit Of Fund Drive Meets Tomorrow

The Government Unit of the Community War Fund will hold its first meeting for volunteer workers in the 1945 campaign at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Interior Department auditorium.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the unit, will preside. A group of 34 subchairmen and approximately 1000 Government volunteer workers are expected to attend.

Speakers will include Wayne C. Taylor, vice chairman of the group; Lee D. Butler, campaign chairman; Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the Community War Fund, and William Gilks, Government Unit manager. Music will be furnished by WAVE Evelyn Stein, pianist, and Corpl. Ralph Cedarborg, concert singer.

The goal of the campaign, which will run from September 22 to October 23, is $4,970,000. Government Unit's quota of this goal is $2,365,000.

Horse Shoe Pitching Baby Show Scheduled

A horse shoe pitching tournament and a baby show are on this week's program of the District Recreation Department.

The horse shoe pitching contest will be held today at 11 a. m. at 15th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Two classes, junior and senior, will compete. Fifty babies, ranging in age up to 5 years, will compete in a contest tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Rosedale Playground, 17th and Gales sts. ne.

NURSERY

From Page 1

continue his plan of supplying data on local nurseries to the FWA through the Board of Commissioners.

The data will be compiled from questionnaires sent out last week to working mothers. Answers from 365 families have been received, showing that 105 mothers are the sole support of their children and 124 mothers are married to servicemen.

Herndon P-TA Plans Reception For Teachers

Activities of the Herndon Parent-Teacher Association will get under way September 11 when a reception will be held for teachers, according to Mrs. Frank Patterson, association president.

Mrs. Patterson, who yesterday announced association committee chairmen for the 1945-46 year, said the reception will be preceded by a business meeting.

The chairmen are Mrs. Stanley Hanes, membership; Mrs. Grayson Hanes, ways and means; Mrs. T. Edgar Reed, hospitality; Mrs. L. Talbert, program; Mrs. Allen Kirk, publicity; and Mrs. E. Russell Gillette, cafeteria.

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Md. Leaf Growers' Loss Is $6,699,000

Fenwick to Fight

Court Battle Assured in Vote Contest

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Notice that attorneys for Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, will fight the action brought by the defeated candidate, L. Preston Collins, to contest the August 7 primary election returns in Wise County was delivered to Collins' attorneys.

Fenwick's attorneys, George E. Allen and Oscar Shewmake, sent a letter to George M. Warren, Bristol, attorney for Collins, which stated:

"In the matter of the contest of the nomination for Col. Charles R. Fenwick for the office of lieutenant governor, we are writing to advise that we expect to appear before Judge Gunn in circuit court at Richmond at his office in city hall at 9:30 a. m. on the 28th day of August and ask leave to file a motion to quash the complaint, and then ask the cour to set the matter down for hearing at the earliest possible date, preferably the 29th, 30th or 31st day of August. Please govern yourself accordingly."

The dispute over election returns in Wise County arose when Collins' lawyers petitioned the Richmond Circuit Court to open poll books for investigation. Examination revealed, according to Warren, that 25 books have been missing since August 13 and that only one book was available for inspection at the office of County Clerk Joe A. Gardner.

The one book examined, which listed returns from the South Coeburn Precinct, was found to be accurate, with the names of the voters listed corresponding with the tally of votes, according to counsel for Collins.

The county clerk offered no explanation for the missing books, stating that his office showed no evidence of having been broken into and that only three keys to the office were available.

Navy Academy Sprouts Wings

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—The United States Naval Academy is sprouting wings.

The arrival of Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch as superintendent—one of the most air-minded admirals in the Navy—a fortnight ago has been responsible for the gold aviation insigna to appear in increasing numbers at the naval school.

The admiral's plane and pilot arrived at the academy today—the plane is a new Gruman five-passenger job, but the pilot is an old hand in the air—the same aviator who flew Admiral Fitch all over the South Pacific for two years.

He is Lieut. Walter Schauer, Grand Forks, S. Dak., first Allied pilot to land on Guadalcanal. Schauer set a PBY 580 down on Henderson Field whe nthe Marines had barely secured a foothold on that first territory won back from the Japs.

Two new aides to the superintendent of the academy officially took over their duties today.

Comdr. C. Russell Burke, USNR, relieved Comdr. R. S. Craighill as aide. Craighill will be assigned to duty as an instructor at the academy. Burke wears the Bronze Star ribbon, the presidential unit citation bar and the Pacific ribbon with three combat stars.

A carrier pilot became Admiral Fitch's other personal aide today when Comdr. James S. Gray, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis., relieved Comdr. G. T. Ferguson who returns to sea on Thursday.

Gray has won four Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Air Medals, the Presidential unit citation, gold life saving medal, and wears the Pacific ribbon wwith seven combat stars.

Md. Draft Lowered To 900 a Month

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP)—Col. Henry C. Stanwood, state director of selective service, said today that 900 men, mostly from the 18-year-old group, would be drafted monthly in Maryland to meet the state's one and one-half per cent quota of the 63,000 men the armed forces want monthly.

Stanwood said that any lowering of the draft figures for the Free State would depend on the rate at which men volunteer for duty in occupational forces.

Ickes to Address Md. Labor Day Rally

Baltimore, Aug. 37 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes will address the Baltimore Labor Day rally over a Nation-wide radio hookup.

Miss Thelma Jerende, chairman of the rally committee, said that the program also would include addresses by Carl Berendson, New Zealand Minister to the United States; Feodor Orekhov, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy at Washington, and Admiral Russell Waesche, Coast Guard commandant.

Mercury at 40-Year Low In Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—The mercury dropped to 37 degrees today in Washington County, the lowest August temperature in 40 years, J. A. Miller, Government weather observer at Keedysville, M., reporte. He also said there was a light frost in law places in the county, but no damage to crops reported.

Overall Crop Damage From July Rainfall Put at $21,161,000

By the Associated Press

University of Maryland extension service figures showed yesterday that, although the tomato crop was hardest hit, Free State tobacco growers suffered the heaviest loss—$6,699,000—of $21,161,000 in overall crop damages caused by heavy July rains.

The figures, based on county agents' surveys, disclosed that 56 per cent of the expected tomato yield was destroyed. The loss was set at $5,255,000. Thirty-six per cent of the tobacco crop was written off.

Undersecretary J. D. Hutson of the Department of Agriculture has been asked by Extension Director T. B. Symons to arrange to remunerate Maryland farmers on the basis of average production. A similar request has been made to President Truman by Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.).

The extension service figures for crop, percentage of loss and value include:

Barley, 10, $358,000; lima beans, 49, $202,000; snap beans, 5, $218,000; cantaloupes, 46, $375,000; field corn, 8, $1,154,000; sweet corn, 8, $314,000; cucumbers, 23, $130,000; hay, 15, $2,177,000; oats, 20, $228,000; sweet potatoes, 33, $633,000; wheat, 29, $3,418,000.

Dorchester Hard Hit

Dr. T. B. Symons, head of the extension service, said today that many Dorchester County farmers were reported selling their property after suffering heavy crop losses.

Dorchester County, where almost 20 inches of rain fell during July, reported damages of $2,708,000 in tomatoes, wheat, hay, and other crops—the heaviest loss of the State's 23 counties.

The nine Eastern Shore counties reported losses totaling $9,768,000, almost half the State's total.

Dorchester County Agent H. W. Beggs reported to Dr. Symons that many farmers were unable to harvest a single cash crop, and unable to meet their loan payments were selling their farms.

"The situation is still pretty tragic all over the Eastern Shore, but particularly in Dorchester County," Dr. Symons said.

The only county reporting no losses was Garrett. Other counties and reported losses:

Allegany, $83,000; Baltimore, $1,163,000; Carroll, $335,000; Cecil, $578,000; Frederick, $490,000; Harford, $380,000; Howard, $252,000; Kent, $450,000.

$1,054,000 in Montgomery

Montgomery, $1,054,000; Queen Annes, $1,477,000; Washington, $505,000; Anne Arundel, $681,000; Calvert, $1,803,000; Charles, $1,720,000.

Prince Georges, $2,500,000; St. Marys, $427,000; Caroline, $1,062,000; Dorchester, $2,708,000; Somerset, $375,000; Talbot, $845,000; Wicomico, $1,197,000; Worcester, $1,076,000.

Work May Renew On Blue Ridge Parkway in Spring

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Sam P. Weems, superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway, has announced that work on unfinished sections of the scenic highway connecting the Shenandoah National Forest in northern Virginia with the Great Smoky National Park in North Carolina, may be renewed next spring.

Weems said plans are not definite, but contracts for the work interrupted by the war are still in force "and when we start work again, these will, of course, be completed before any other work is begun."

The project when accomplished will provide 487 miles of hardsurfaced roadway, landscaped and "equipped" with filling stations and rest stops.

The superintendent said he would like to stress the difference between tl. Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway, since he believed there is some public impression that the two are the same. "Skyline Drive is the scenic highway which runs through the Shenandoah National Forest from Front Royal to Rockfish Gap where the U. S. Highway 250 crosses the mountains from Staunton to Charlottesville.

"Blue Ridge Parkway's northern terminus is at Rockfish Gap, its southern terminus at the entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina."

SCC Defers Decision On Airline Extension

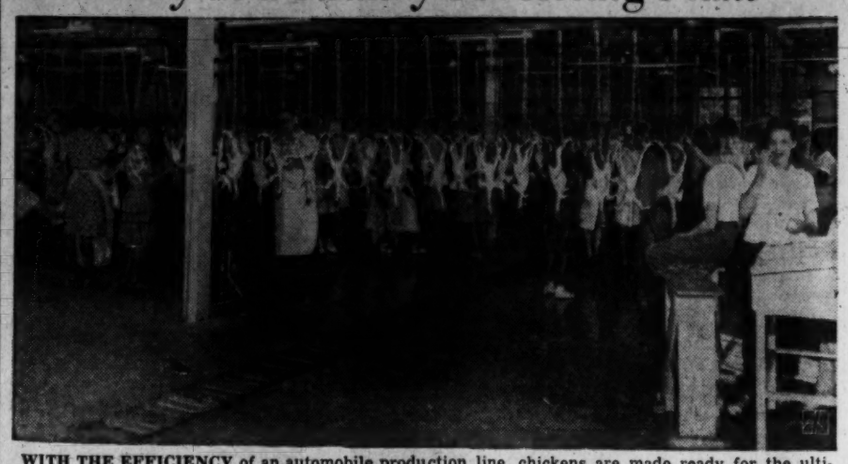
Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—The Atlantic-Western Airlines, Inc., operating out of Richmond, probably will show its first profit for August operations, J. P. Stevens, seeretary, testified before the State Corporation Commission today in connection with an application to extend the service from Roanoke to Pulaski by way of Blacksburg.

The commission took the application under advisement pending filing of additional information regarding the operation of scheduled and charter flights. The matter is due to come up again September 15.

The line, now serving Roanoke, Danville, Norfolk, Galax, Pulaski and Bristol, began operations in April.

Granting of permission to extend the line so as to furnish one daily round trip between Roanoke and Pulaski is opposed by the Atlantic Greyhound bus lines through its attorneys, Oscar Shewmake and John C. Goddin.

Efficiency in a Poultry Processing Plant



WITH THE EFFICIENCY of an automobile production line, chickens are made ready for the ultimate consumer at the rate of 2400 per hour in this Salisbury, Md., processing plant

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—The Eastern Shore Marketing Cooperative's new, streamlined poultry dressing plant in Salisbury, built to ease the shortage of processing facilities on the shore, is dressing birds now at a rate ranging between 1200 and 2500 per hour, a plant executive said today.

Harry H. Rieck of Preston, Md., president of the cooperative and of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, said that the plant, established this summer by a group of 160 broiler producers, is one of the most up-to-date in the industry.

A Department of Agriculture directive today suspended the chicken procurement order affecting 20 poultry producing States including those on the Delmarva Peninsula. The Army will now purchase fowl on the open market. Hoever, previously, most of the plant's Grade A birds went to the armed forces, and had to pass inspection by a member of the Army veterinary corps, who was on duty at the plant full time, Plant Manager E. H. Pringle pointed out.

Before they are killed, the birds, which average about 3 pounds, are kept two days at the plant, where they are cleansed and fed wet mash to restore weight lost in shipping.

The plant is designed to dress 3000 birds an hour, and will operate at capacity as soon as its 150 workers become experienced pickers. When the necessary refrigeration equipment arrives, most of the chickens will be eviscerated, cut up and quick frozen ready for the consumer's frying pan.

Tests Uncover New Western Md. Coal Seams

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—While Maryland housewives count lumps of coal in the face of a fuel-rationed winter, drilling operations by the United States Bureau of Mines and the United States Geological Survey, have uncovered seams of mineable coal in the Allegany and Garrett counties, and a progress report on the quantity and quality of coal in the State is expected to be ready for the November 8 conservation meeting in Cumberland.

First proposed by William Claus, vice president of the Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad Co., the project was taken up by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and the funds to date have been provided by the United States Department of Mines. The Pennsylvania Drilling Co. of Pittsburgh is doing the job.

So far borings have gone as deep as 1216 feet and the shallowest is 626 feet in depth. The drilling has furnished indications that a considerable volume of coal, hitherto untouched, underlies a large acreage in the area between Lonaconing and Westernport.

The total amount of coal mined in Maryland since the first nugget was dug in 1876 is but a drop in the bucket compared to the total deposit, a board of natural resources report stated. Total production up to 1942 amounted to 12,673,098 tons. About 7,830,326,902 tons remain.

Mrs. Alice Osborne Killed in Crash

Louisa, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Wambersie Osborne, wife of W. Wilbur Osborne of Gordonsville, was instantly killed this morning at 10 o'clock when the car she was driving overturned at Forest Hills Church, near Melton, Louisa County.

Mrs. Osborne, well known in Virginia in horse show riding circles, was alone in the car. A daughter of the late John Edward and Alice Parker Wambersie of Orange, Mrs. Osborne had lived all of her married life at lower springfields, the Osborne estate at Gordonsville.

Survivors include her husband, one brother, Ernest T. Wambersie, a member of the board of supervisors of Orange County; and three sisters, Miss Ethel Wambersie of Baltimore, Mrs. James H. Summerville of Orange and Mrs. William B. Christian of Ivy.

Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, at Orange, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Florida Pastor Accepts Charlottesville Call

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 27 (Spl.) Dr. Allen W. Graves, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Fort Pierce, Fla., has accepted the call extended to him one week ago by Forst Church, Charlottesville, and will enter upon his duties here early in October. He will succeed Dr. Henry Alford Porter, who resigned from the local church on June 30 last, following a pastorate of 16 years.

New Feed Mill Starts In Washington County

Smithsburg, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Washington County's newest feed mill and elevator, which can process 150 tons a day with the operation of three large horizontal rapid feed mixers, is in operation.

The five-story building, owned by the Eastern Grain Growers, Inc., of Delaware, has inside storage for 5000 bushels of grain.

Long Memory Of Newsman Aids Doctors

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—An assistant city editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun came to the rescue today after two policemen, doctors at two hospitals, numerous technicians and the mother of Gilbert Crosby, 4½, failed in efforts to remove a half-inch brass nut from the lad's thumb.

Mrs. Thelma Crosby first rushed the boy to University Hospital, but the metal was too hard to be sawed off. At Southwestern District police station various suggestions proved unavailaing. At Johns Hopkins Hospital Gilbert was placed under anaesthetic while they worked, but nothing doing.

Then, as a reporter was giving his city desk a running acount of the affair, Editor Paul Broderick recalled a similar incident several years ago where a small emery wheel in a toy shop was used to cut the tough metal.

They hurried Gilbert to the Hopkins dental clinic, atttached an emery wheel to a regular dental drill, and while two policemen, two attendants and mother held the boy down, Dr. Albert Dun ground the nut down on two sides in a 30-minute "operation."

St. John's Proposal Delays Annapolis 12-Year System

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Annapolis public schools won't know whether they will operate under the new 12-year system until the outcome of the Navy's negotiations for expansion on the St. John's campus is decided, the County Board of Education announced.

If the academy is doubled according to projected plans, present school buildings will not be adequate to house the increased number of children from families of Navy personnel. The board is holding Annapolis school plans in abeyance until the requirements are definitely known.

Reconversion Note

Easton, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Easton's four air raid sirens, last sounded when the Japanese surrender was announced, have been turned over to the city fire department's alarm system.

Jobless Aid Claims Still Light in Va.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—One thousand two hundred and twenty-three claims for unemployment compensation were filed during the week ended August 25, John Q. Rhodes, unemployment compensation commissioner, said today.

A total of 4200 were laid off during the same week as a result of termination of war production contracts and other war connected activities, Frank H. Cavedo, director of the War Manpower Commission, said.

Rhodes said it would be difficult to determine what claim load would result from cutbacks until 30 to 60 days after the men were laid off. He indicated the majority of the claims already filed came from the Radford area.

He said the difference in the number of men laid off and in claims filed was due to workers looking for new jobs before filing claims, high wage earners probably looking for the best jobs available and many workers laid off by Virginia plants live out of State and have returned home.

The claims filed so far have not affected the size of the unemployment compensation fund, Rhodes said. As of July 31, there was $62,722,230 in the fund.

Canneries Busy In Northern Va.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—W. R. Legge, supervisor of adgricultural education in the northern Virginia district, said after completing a tour of the 28 counties of his area, that approximately 300 families are making use of each cannery available this summer. In so doing, they rae producing 500 to 2500 cans of food daily, the survey revealed.

The food being preserved is far in excess of the two previous years of the program, Legge said. He attributed the rise in use of the canneries to a better understanding o ftheir operation, as well as to the continued critical need of foods.

He said the canneries are now at the peak of corn canning.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr., Marketing and Production Administration)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1200; 500 holdovers not included; general slaughter trade active; all slaughter classes steady with last week's close; stockers and feeders slow, steady to 25 lower; part load top good around 1390 lbs. grass-fat steers, 17.00; truck lot and load, 16.75@16.85; bulk top good 1100-1370 lbs. grassers, 16.25@16.50; low and average good, 14.75@15.75; medium, 13.00@14.00; medium and good grass-fat heifers, 12.00@13.50; common, 10.00@11.50; medium beef cows largely 10.50@11.50; highgrading individuals, 12.00@12.50; cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; canners, 7.00@8.00; good beef bulls, 13.50@14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk, 9.50@12.50; common and medium feeders steer, 11.00@12.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; active; steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice 120-250 lbs. veaers, 15.00 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; spring lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot good and choice 85-95 lbs. spring lambs, bucks included, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 13.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 4.00@6.50.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roasters, Fryers, Broilers mostly 33-9. Fowl: all breeds, mostly 29.4.

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices: Extras, No. 1 and 2, 43.5; Extras, No. 3 and 4, 45.6; standards, 42.1; current receipts, 40.1. Consumer grade: A, extra large, 56.7; A, large, 54.7; B, large, 46.8; C, large, 41.8.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOFS—Receipts, 4000; total 7500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs., 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 21,000; total 22,000; salable calves, 1500; total 1500; largely fat steer run, bulk grain feds; choice offerings active, steady; medium and good grades slow, steady to weak; top, 18.00 the ceiling paid for three loads; numerous loads, 17.75@17.90; long yearlings, 17.85; 925-lb. steer yearlings, 17.50, and bulk heifers 17.25; unusually small supply stock cattle, undertone weak; cows and bulls steady to weak, mostly steady to weak at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 6000; bid and few early sales native slaughter spring lambs, 25 cents lower; no early action on Western springers or yearlings; slaughter ewes steady; odd lots, good and choice native spring lambs, 14.25; bucks discounted 1.00; some common kinds, 10.00@11.00; three decks Washington spring lambs held above 13.50; shorn native slaughter ewes, 6.50 down; common kinds around 5.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 2.75@3.25.

TOMATOES—Steady; Hanover, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—Firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns; U. S. grade A, extra large, 54; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 51@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47; U. S. grade A, small, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 46; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 36.

LIVE POULTRY—Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 50 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 10.50@11.50; good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.5@6.50; shelly lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; common, 6.50@7.50; calves, 16.0; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 14.00@14.50; sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Old Dominion Plans Renewed Tourist Drive

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—The Virginia State Conservation Commission is planning a concentrated tourist attraction program through advertisements, radio, publication of booklets and motion pictures, George Prince Arnold, public relations director, said today.

The commission is now making three moving pictures, one each on Virginia gardens, salt water fishing and State parks, and expects to make another on fresh water fishing next year.

The fishing scenes will be shot at Reedsville on the Potomac, Irvington on the Rappahannock, Yorktown on the York, Newport News on the James, Ocean Vitw on Chesapeake Bay and Cape Charles and Washapreague on the Eastern Shore.

The six State parks and scenes on the Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway have already been shot. The parks include Hungry Mother at Marion, Douthat near Clifton Forge, Fairy Stone near Bassett, Staunton River near South Boston, Westmoreland on the Potomac and seashore at Cape Henry. In addition to the parks, the movie will include scenes of Natural Bridge, the Wilson House at Staunton, the Mariners' Museum at Newport News and Williamsburg.

The movies will be distributed to sports clubs, schools, colleges, civic organizations, women's clubs and churches throughout the Nation by next winter.

Md. Farm Acreage Shows Only Drop In Regional Data

By the Associated Press

Census Bureau reports disclosed yesterday that the eight South Atlantic States and the District of Columbia gained nearly 40,000 farms and more than 4,600,000 acres of farm lands since 1940.

Reports from 432 counties of the area's 579 showed an increase of 39,926 or 5.6 per cent in farms and 4,605,986 or 7 per cent in acreage. Average size of farms increased 1.4 per cent.

Maryland was the only State to decline in acreage—from 2,082,997 in 1940 to 2,056,474 in 1945—a 1/3 per cent drop. Free State farms rose 0.4 per cent in number.

The South Atlantic States of Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia and the District of Columbia accounted for more than one-ninth of the Nation's 7.8 billion dollars worth of farm products, the bureau said.

W.T. Hassell Heads Presbyterian Men

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—In the lections held on the concluding day of a three-day conference here, W. T. Hassell, Staunton, was named president of Presbyterian Men of the Synod of Virginia.

W. T. Lord of Wake Forest, was elected vice president and S. A. MacDonald, Norfolk, was named secretary at the elections yesterday.

The meeting marked the first session to be held since the men of the Synod were formally organized in Richmond in February, 1944, and ceremonies were conducted at Massanetta Springs, 3 miles from Harrisonburg.

The Rev. Cliff K. Titus, chaplain at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, delivered the principal address and Dr. William E. Hudson, conference chairman at Massanetta, gave the welcoming talk.

County Closes Seven Ration Board Depots

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Seven war price and rationing board depots have been closed in Anne Arundel County due to decreases in rationing, Mrs. Charles T. Smith, chief clerk of the war price and rationing board in Annapolis disclosed today.

Seven discontinued branch offices were located at Shady Side, Glen Burnie, Tracy's Landing, Linthicum Heights, Odenton, Owensville and Brooklyn.

2 Fredericksburg Girls Killed in Truck Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 27 (AP). Dorothy Pratt, about 20, and Gladys Lewis, about 18, both Negro, of Fredericksburg, were killed early today when a truck left River Road about a mile north of here and crashed into an electric pole. The truck was demolished.

Six other occupants of the truck are thought to have escaped serious injury although two youths remained in Mary Washington Hospital here today.

Hagerstown Trucker Dies in Crash, Fire

Somerset, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP).—A 45-year-old truck driver from Hagerstown, Md., burned to death today when the Baltimore & Pittsburgh Motor Express truck he was driving was destroyed by fire on the Pennsylvania turnpike 4 miles east of Somerset.

He was Charles Swigert, father of five children.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

4200 to Be Dropped Soon By Maritime and WPB

MARITIME plans to lay off 1000 employes as of September 30. Notices will go out in a few days. Most of the employes to be furloughed are in the field offices. The Procurement Division here will be cut down and merged with the Production Division . . . WAR SHIPPING will be cut, too, but the number of employes to be laid off is undetermined. Budget Bureau is insisting on a sharp curtailment of its training work. WSA will continue to operate 4000 ships and it argues that training must be continued to insure an adequate number of men to run the ships. Both Maritime and WSA will decide today whether to go on a 5-day, 40-hour week this week or wait until September 9. In all likelihood they will go to it this week and keep a small skeleton force on Saturdays.

KLUTTZ

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD this week will give dismissal notices to 3200 of its employes. The agency has 11, 067 employes now and the Budget Bureau has given it until September 30 to get down to 7800. More than 2000 employes here will get 30-day notices. However, the agency is doing its best in getting other jobs for its people, both in and out of Government. Two people with contacts in private industry are trying to line up private jobs for people who want them. The agency has high hopes of placing most of its people before the September 30 deadline. WPB units to be knocked out soon are Conservation and Salvage Division, Management Consultant Committee, and Production Readjustament Committee. The conservation and salvage function will be moved to the office of the operations vict chairman.

MORE COMING: The 3200 layoff is just the beginning. At least that many more will be furloughed before the end of the year. In fact, some of the top WPB people hope that WPB, as such, will be out of business on January 1. By that date it is hoped that the agency will be cut down to a point where it is no longer necessary to continue it as a separate organization and remaining functions will be transferred to other agencies. Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace has put a bid in for many WPB records and functions. His Census Bureau, for example, wants WPB's industrial mobilization records. Metal and mineral records probably will go to Interior Bureau of Mines although Wallace wants these, too. Some agency will need to continue controls over crude natural rubber, tin and fats and oils.

DIARY NOTES: INTERIOR will go on a 5-day, 40-hour week this week. So will Office of Defense Transportation, Federal Works Agency, Civil Service Commission and the Treasury Department. Incidentally, agency heads who objected to a 5-day schedule have been ordered on it by department heads. It now appears that no agency or bureau will attempt to spread out the 40 hours over 5½ days. Top officials frowned on it and employes were quick to protest. All plans in that direction were quickly abandoned . . . Jerome Ney, director of OPA's consumer goods price division, and Sam Levitties, price executive of the apparel branch, are both slated to resign by early fall to enter business . . . Charles W. Kempter also will resign. He has directed the office of lend-lease affairs for South American Republics for the past three years.

NOTICE: You should be given 30-day active duty if you're to be laid off in Government. This is the preferred policy of the Civil Service Commission and most of the declining agencies wil ladhere to it. A scattered few employes say they have been given only a few hours' or days' notices. Some complain they have been placed on leave without pay for 30 days and others say they were involuntarily placed on annual leave. What can be done about it, they ask. Nothing, really, unless you are a permanent employe. Permanent people should appeal to Civil Service, where they are promised a prompt hearing. War service and temporary people can be laid off without notice—though it is a very bad policy—if the agency hasn't funds or work. The 30-day notice is recommended to the agencies by Civil Service, but it isn't mandatory. It depends on the availability of funds and work and a lot of sins can be committed under that proviso.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING has set up a new division to audit the accounts of Government corporations but to date very few employes have been hired. Top men aren't sure how to handle the work. The law gives GAO the authority to farm out the work to private accounting firms and this may be done in whole or in part. A check is being made on the cost of doing the work directly and by contract. Estimates vary on the number of employes the corporation audit division will have eventually. They range from 800 to 2500 and it all depends, of course, on the amount of work given private firms. 'GAO hasn't the space here now to hire many more people and it won't have until its new building is completed.

CIO Council Asks Special Md. Assembly

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—Need for immediate convocation of Congress and a special session of the Maryland General Assembly to draft legislation to meet reconversion unemployment problems was seen today by the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (CIO).

The council, in emergency session last night, named a delegation to ask Governor O'Conor to convene the State legislature for the purpose of liberalizing the Maryland unemployment compensation law.

In resolutions, the group asked general wage increases, continued enforcement of Office of Price Administration regulations and an adjustment in the operation of the United States Employment Service. Delegates complained of "Jim Crow tactics" in the USES and claimed that skill or training of the worker was ignored in many cases of assigning low-paying jobs.

The CIO group voted support of the Senate full employment bill, unemployment compensation bill, the Pepper amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Wagner-Murary-Dingell Social Security measure and the Permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee bill.

Record Diesel Engine Ordered by Seaboard

c Norfolk, Va., Aug. 37 (AP).—Seaboard Railway has placed an order for a 564,000-pound Diesel electric locomotive, described as the world's greatest in size and power, headquarters of the system here announced today. It is now under construction at the Baldwin plant in Philadelphia and when completed this fall will be placed in service initially for experimental purposes on heavy, fast freight runs.

The engine is designed to pull a heavy train at 85 miles an hour. It will have 16 drive wheels and eight guiders.

Winchester Seaman Lost on Relief Mission

Winchester, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orndorff, who were recently notified by the Navy of the death of their son, Seaman Paxton Wood Orndorff, have received a letter from the naval officer telling how young Orndorff and another seaman lost their lives in the Pacific while on a relief mission from their ship.

The backing gear of their boat locked in a choppy sea, the officer related, and Seaman Orndorff drowned while attempting to swim ashore. Another sailor perished while trying to save him.

Bayshore State Park Report Expected Sept. 1

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Maryland Board of Natural Resources expects to complete within three weeks its survey to select a site for a Bayshore State park.

Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., said a report on the investigation would be made at the next meeting September 13 and recommendations to the Board of Public Works probably would be drafted then.

Acquisition of property along the Chesapeake Bay for recreation, forestry pursuits and a game refuge was authorized by the last General Assembly.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

Johnson, James E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Branchville.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

Davis, Stonewall J., T5 husband of Mrs. Fern R. Davis, Abingdon.

Nester, Lewis E., T/Sergt., brother of Mrs. Dessie Roberts, Roanoke.

Maryland

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

Taylor, Harold E., 1st Lieut., husband of Mrs. Anna R. Taylor, Baltimore.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

Keeney, Waldo M., T/sergt., son of Mrs. Alverta M. Keeney, Linthicum Heights.

Shipyard to Go On 40-Hour Week

Newport News, Va., Aug. 27 (AP). Effective September 10, all departments of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. will resume a 40-hour work week, it was announced today by J. B. Woodward, jr., vice president and general manager.

The information was issued in a general order of the shipyard from his office.

The shipyard began a 45-hour work week November 4, 1940, and stepped up to a 48-hour work week on February 3, 1941.

State's Bonded Debt Reaches 20-Year Low

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Maryland's bonded indebtedness was reduced by $2,035,000 during August, bringing the total outstanding figure to $22,950,000, lowest in 20 years, Governor O'Conor declared today.

He said that 1945 payments totaled $4,196,000.

Fiery Itching of IVY POISON

After washing parts well with thick lather of Resinol Soap—apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Being oily and specially medicated it gives quick, long-lasting relief.

At all druggists. Buy and try today.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

One hundred and sixteen letters? I thought I wrote only a hundred. I must have miscounted. . . . But the important thing is that your Aunt's food column now is an established success . . .
Aunt Minerva is happy. So is the editor of the newspaper.
A minor effort on the part of your Fairy Godfather. Nothing, really—
You don't have to worry about Aunt Minerva any more now, Mr. O'Malley.
My job's only half done, Barnaby. I can't upset balances, you know, with my magic. I now must improve your aunt's mediocre column to a point commensurate with the acclaim it enjoys . . . That's the HARD part.
8-28
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War Increases Billion Dollar Firms to 43

Copyright by the United Press

New York, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—The number of private business enterprises with total resources of a billion dollars of more each increased by 11 during America's participation in World War II, a United Press study disclosed today.

The survey revealed that 43 business organizations in the United States now boast membership in the billion-dollar club compared with 32 on DDec. 31, 1941, a short time after the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. At this time last year, billionaire enterprises numbered 41.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the study showed, led the list of billion-dollar organizations for the second successive year. The company, one of nine insurance companies to make the billion-dollar grade, reported total resources of $6,995,450,571.

Bell Telephone system, comprising American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its telephone operating subsidiaries, again ran second with $6,548,361,704. Prudential Insurance Co. held third place with $5,856,880,815. Chase National Bank of the City of New York, the world's largest commercial bank, retained fourth position, with $5,288,247,000.

Bank of America, National Trust & Savings Association, moved up fro msixth to fifth with $4,781,851,000, changing places with National City Bank of New York whose resources totaled $4,766,195,000.

The combined total resources of the 43 organizations aggregated $100,959,882,262 on the basis of latest available statistics against $91,186,780,417 for these same enterprises on December 31, 1943.

Altogether, in addition to the nine insurance companies on the latest billion-dollar list, there were 18 banks, seven industrial or manufacturing concerns, six railroads and three public utilities.

The list is as follows:

	Latest Assets
Metropolitan Life Ins.	$6,995,450,571
Bell Telephone System	6,548,361,704
Prudential Ins.	5,856,880,815
Chase National Bank	5,288,247,000
Bank of America, NT and SA	4,781,851,000
National City Bank, N. Y.	4,766,195,000
Guaranty Trust Co., N. Y.	3,902,836,000
New York Life Ins.	3,570,738,941
Equitable Life Assurance	3,507,983,461
Pennsylvania Railroad	2,829,013,950
Cont. Ill. National Bank	2,787,216,000
Standard Oil (N.J.)	3,490,309,946
Manufacturers Trust Co.	2,251,550,000
First National Bank, Chicago	2,194,643,000
General Motors Corp.	2,144,187,143
U. S. Steel Corp.	2,082,374,183
N. Y. Central Railroad	2,067,405,715
Central Hanover Bank	2,022,745,000
Bankers Trust Co.	1,959,484,000
Southern Pacific Co.	1,884,368,912
Northwestern Mutual Life	1,757,656,104
Mutual Life Ins.	1,717,638,788
First National Bank, Boston	1,668,700,000
John Hancock Mutual Life	1,631,326,701
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	1,601,309,415
Chemical Bank & Trust	1,592,332,000
Security-First Nat. Bank, L.A.	1,519,594,000
Union Pacific Railroad	1,507,154,892
Travelers Insurance Co.	1,412,982,760
Consolidated Edison	1,409,919,908
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad	1,324,976,750
National Bank of Detroit	1,312,335,000
Irving Trust Co.	1,307,433,000
First National Bank, N. Y.	1,291,924,000
Bank of the Manhattan Co.	1,213,922,000
E. I. du Pont de Nemours	1,194,597,765
Commonwealth & Southern	1,192,816,544
Aetna Life Ins. Co.	1,098,197,250
Socony-Vacuum Oil	1,057,969,363
Cleveland Trust Co.	1,042,904,000
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	1,032,714,197
Ford Motor Co.	1,021,325,159
Total resources	$100,959,882,262

Shelton Trial In Bank Case Set for Sept. 24

Trial of Jay Paul Shelton, 27, of 1835 North Powhatan st., Arlington, on three counts of attempted bank robbery and kidnaping, has been scheduled in the United States District Court at Alexandria, September 24, at 10 a. m., before Judge Sterling Hutcheson of Norfolk.

Shelton is being held in the Federal Reformatory at Petersburg, Va. Praecipes ordering the issuance of subpenas for witnesses in the case were received yesterday at the court from the United States attorney, Harry H. Holt, jr., in Richmond.

A former automobile salesman, Shelton was indicted by a Federal grand jury on May 7, charged with an attempt to rob the East Falls Church branch of the Falls Church Bank January 6, when a masked man attempted to force his way into the bank a half hour after closing time. The door was opened by Alexander Holford Barbor, 78, bank manager, it was reported, in response to a knock.

Tot Swaps Bites With Pet Pooch

Toledo, Ohio, (U.P.)—Skippy got even with his 3-year-old mistress, Karen Compton. He bit her back.

Karen was attending an imaginary film in an imaginary theater. Her dog wouldn't sit still so she could "see" the picture. Red-haired, fiery-tempered Karen bit him on the back and leg. Skippy retaliated by tasting a bit of Karen's rosy cheek.

Karen and Skippy are friends again, but both are a little subdued.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 12th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, U. S. Army Band, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Man with the Moola, 9:45 to 10:45 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space, voice recordings, 6 p. m.; swimming party, 7:30 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., classes in interior design and foods preceded by buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; picnic, 8 p. m.; studio night, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Public Events

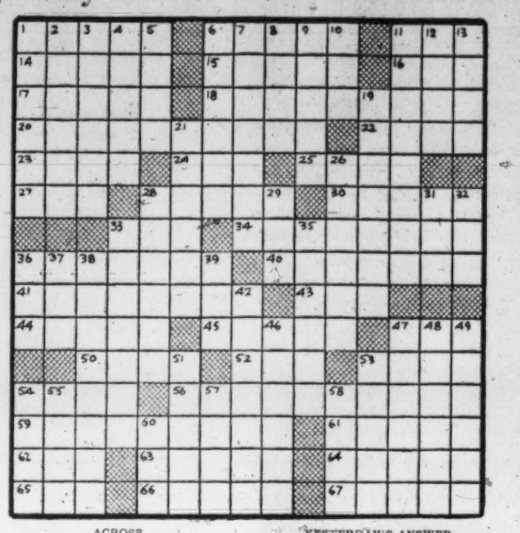
Photograph exhibit, "New Uses for Old Buildings," from the FSA and OWI collections. Photograph Section of the Library of Congress, Room 1405, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Organ recital, Miss Lois Hoag, Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, picture of the week, Gallery 42, 12:40 to 1:40 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, painting by Samuel Frati.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ANTAGONIST AGES
COOPERATES RAMA
AMUSE TERA OBIT
DIRE PURER MAGE
ENS TORAS BARRE
MA ARRET CR DEN
ITALIC EPHORI
CERTAIN ROMANCE
CANNES RAMEAL
ASH OE EDITS LI
LEARN ANISE MAX
ERNE BLAST LAMA
GAGE ROTA MERIT
APED INORDINATE
RELY GERMINATED

ACROSS

1 War weapon.
6 Miss Barton.
11 Experienced.
14 Warehouse.
15 Formal practice.
16 Paddle.
17 Emanates.
18 Charm.
20 Not well-composed.
22 Instead.
23 Confines.
24 Female hare.
25 Feminine nickname.
27 Bitter vetch.
28 Alarms.
30 Frogs.
33 Edible seed.
34 Nomads.
36 Refastens.
40 Abhors.
41 Irate.
43 Distress signal.
44 Feminine name.
45 More politic.
47 Played first.
50 Breeding places.
52 Resort.
53 Cabbage.
54 Asiatic nation.
56 Swimming.
59 Smew.
61 Mode of living.
62 Blackbird.
63 Controls.
64 Sacred cantata.
65 To low.
66 Deal.
67 Northern European.

DOWN

1 Formula.
2 One who makes amends.
3 Hyracoids.
4 Mimics.
5 Lean.
6 Crystalline compound.
7 Doorway top.
8 Italian commune.
9 Respond.
10 Serpent.
11 Winch drums.
12 Sense organs.
13 Corner.
19 Whist combinations.
21 Concepts of excellence.
26 Speaker.
28 Hit by pitcher: baseball slang.
29 Glum.
31 Hymenopter.
32 English letter.
33 Skinning.
35 Relocate.
36 Inlet.
37 Intent.
38 Dramatic plot.
39 Mend.
42 Expand.
46 Thinly diffused.
47 Woolly.
48 Happy.
49 Erase.
51 Concealed.
53 Kneel.
54 Mahometan leader.
55 Western city.
57 Battleground of World War II.
58 Doctrines.
60 Esthetics.

De Gaulle Made Citizen of N. Y. By LaGuardia, Flies to Chicago

New York, August 27 (U.P.)—Concluding a whirlwind visit to New York, Gen. Charles DeGaulle flew late this afternoon to Chicago where he will spend tomorrow before ecentiuning his voyage to Canada.

In New York yesterday he received honorary citizenship from Mayor La Guardia who, in turn, was decorated with the highest rank in the French Legion of Honor, the grade of grand officer, by the French leader.

During a busy day, the French general visited the new municipal airport at Idlewild which astonished him by its size and provoked several references during his talks today to the enormity of American effort.

Riding to the City Hall to receive honorary citizenship at noon, General De Gaulle and his retinue drew the typical New York reception of tickertape, particularly in lower Broadway. Police estimated that 2,500,000 people watched his passage today.

Mayor LaGuardia in several speeches recalled that at one tmie General De Gaulle was about the only Frenchman who believed in eventual French victory. He referred to the German occupation of France not as a military operation but said that "the fence broke down and let the swine run over the front porch and front lawn."

He invited Paris to engage in friendly rivalry with New York for world artistic leadership and virtually challenged Paris to try to win back style leadership from New York.

College Health Programs Termed Below Standard

New York (U.P.)—Health and physical education programs in many American junior colleges are not in conformity "with selected standards of desirable practice," Dr. Henry J. de Girolamo, a member of the hygiene department of the College of the City of New York, reports after investigating conditions in 68 such institutions throughout the country.

Dr. de Girolamo found that junior colleges are deficient in one or more aspects of health supervision of students, health service, health instruction and physical education. A fourth of the colleges inspected did not require health examinations for matriculating students; in a quarter of them the department of physical education did not assume responsibility for health examination of athletes, and in 10 per cent no health examination was required of athletes. Hospital care for all students was not provided in 5 per cent, while 30 per cent did not maintain complete health records of students.

Rescues Earn 2 Citations

Houston, Tex. (U.P.)—The citation read for "heroism beyond the call of duty," but maybe it was really humanity beyond that of most men that won First Lieut. Julian H. Phillips the Silver Star and the Bronze Star. Phillips got one of the citations rescuing a wounded buddy from an icy Italian river and the other carrying his commanding officer to safety when he fell wounded on the front.

'Sees World' With Patton

Wallagrass, Me. (U.P.)—The Third Army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton moves too fast for one of its members. Pfc. Alphie Gagnon wrote to his parents here that he "was getting tired of running from one country to another and one town to another. When I get back I'm going to stay home for a full year and not go outside at all."

68 Years on One Job

Burlington, Vt. (U.P.) — Harry Clough, an engineer at a Venetian blind company, has outlived three of his boilers and two of his engines. With 68 years of continuous service for the same employer behind him, Clough says he still is going strong.

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ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
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New Navy Mail System Speeds Letter Delivery

Dallas, Tex. (U.P.)—The spirits of the men in Navy blue have often resembled the color of their uniforms in the past when they arrived at a new station overseas and for weeks, perhaps months, received not a word from the folks back home.

There was no system by which the new station could be informed of the names of the men about to arrive there and the old station likewise didn't know where the men had gone.

Now that has all been changed. The Eighth Naval District in Dallas announces that the Navy has instituted a new system which makes it compulsory for every Navy man to fill out a card notifying his new and old commanding officers and his correspondents of the change in his address.

Now the new commanding officer knows the man is coming before he arrives. His old station knows where he has gone and can forward letters to his new post.

Donates 70-Year Scarf

Brazil, Ind. (U.P.)—The yarn may be old—70 years old at that—but it's still serviceable. At least that is what John F. Cross decided when he gave a knitted red scarf he had worn for 70 years to be ripped up and used as yarn for the forty-fourth afghan Brazil war mothers knit for sick and disabled soldiers.

Second Class Postoffice Rating Asked

A sharp increase in the postal service now being rendered by the Bladensburg Postoffice has prompted a request for a reclassification of the office from third class to second class.

According to Postmaster Howard C. Brown the Bladensburg office now serves a population area of 10,000 persons, including the communities of Bladensburg, Landover Hills, Decatur Heights, Villa Heights, Rogers Heights, Cheverly, Sunnybrook, and Tuxedo. Brown explained that in order to qualify for a second class rating a postoffice must show stamp sales of $8000 within a calendar year, and added that in order to qualify for city delivery facilities an office must show stamp sales of $10,000 within a similar period.

Odd Situation Exists

So heavy has been the mail traffic at the Bladensburg office, he said, that there is no doubt the office will easily top the $10,000 figure this year.

Under the present system residents of the communities served by the Bladensburg postoffice must call at the office for their mail, although a peculiar situation exists in that mail addressed to a resident of Bladensburg and marked "Bladensburg, care of Hyattsville" will result in a carrier being sent out of the Hyattsville office with that particular piece of mail.

Businessmen and residents of the Bladensburg sector have held mass meetings and presented demands that an end be made of the present system, termed "antiquated," that the Bladensburg postoffice be made second class, and that city delivery be effected. Residents of Landover Hills hace dcelared that what they hope to gain most is a "known address," explaining that since much of their mail is marked "care of Hyattsville," often business and social callers, attempting to find Landover homes, will spend hours searching in the Hyattsville area.

May Need More Employees

The Bladensburg postoffice now is serviced by two clerks in addition to postmaster Brown. Brown said yesterday that in event the desired changes are granted, the office will need about 5 carriers and two or three more clerks. He also said that a postal inspector, who made a preliminary inspection on August 14, was scheduled to return and complete his investigation shortly.

The Bladensburg postoffice was one of the first established in the thirteen original colonies. Its history has been checked back to "prior to 1775." Its exact records, which were being studied by the Bladensburg Historical Society when war broke out, will shortly be made the subject of further investigation by that group, Brown said.

The present Bladensburg postoffice, which is located at 4303 Baltimore ave., was changed from a fourth class rating to third class in 1940. Brown has been postmaster since 1937. His father, Hyman Brown held the same office from 1904 to 1937.

Mitscher Speaks To 1927 Middies

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of the famous Task Force 58, spoke off the record yesterday to members of the Naval Academy class of 1927, approximately 30 per cent of which are in naval aviation.

Washingtonians who are members of the class include Lieut. Comdr. John Milburn, USNR, Comdr. Howard Adams, USNR and Capt. Donald Griffin, USN. Comdr. Adams succeeds Comdr. J. B. Danhoff, USN, (ret.) as chairman of the group and the secretary-treasurer is Howard Sipe.

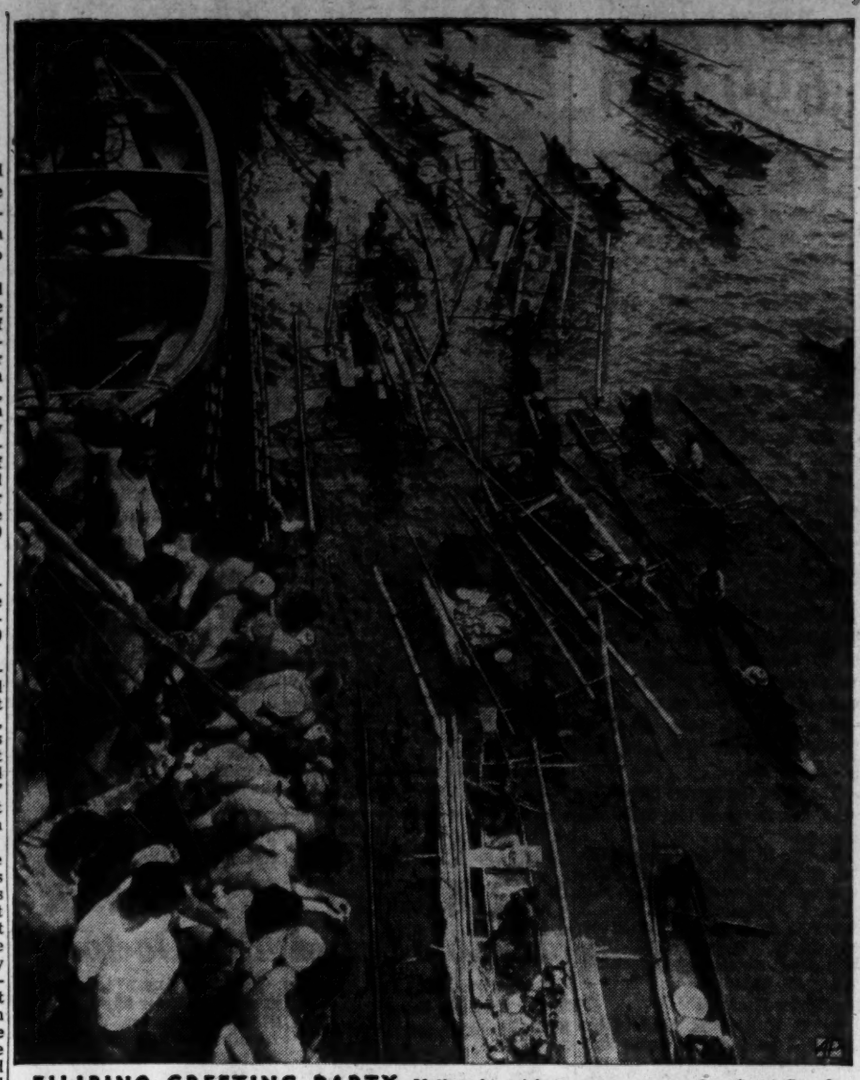
High Echool Boy Finds Sewing Course Tough

Cleveland (U.P.)—Seventeen-year-old Andrew Palzes is no sissy, but he admits it's "plenty tough" to be the only boy in Collinwood High School's sewing classes here.

Andrew, 6-feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, is majoring in sewing, which includes courses like tailoring, dressmaking and trade and production sewing.

The lad, who spends all his spare time with a 30-inch mankin for which he has designed 50 costumes, says he still gets razzed by his girl classmates.

"You'd think they'd be used to me by now," he said.



FILIPINO GREETING PARTY—Natives in outrigger canoes approach a Coast Guard-manned U. S. troop transport, somewhere in the Philippine area, to trade souvenirs and dive for coins.

Two Accused Of Gaming in Poolroom Raid

Two men were arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of setting up a gaming table after members of the police antigambling squad wlaked into a poolroom at 913 9th st. nw. A number of torn racehorse shlips were seized.

The men were Welford Crump, 45, 1235 E st. se., and George Mattingly, 46, 509 6th st. nw. They were released on bonds of $1500 following arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and their cases continued until Friday. They pleaded not guilty.

Two other men, charged with keeping and selling whisky without a license, were released on $500 bonds yesterday and their cases continued. The two, Sam Montgomery, 47, 214 S. Payne st., Alexandria, and Harry Gatewood, 44, Negro, 3607 M st. nw., were arrested early Sunday. Montgomery, described by Inspector Oscar J. Letterman, head of the antigambling squad, as "a big time operator in after-hours sales of whisky," was arrested in a parked car at 14th and P sts. nw. Gatewood was arrested at a taxi lot at 503 Q st. nw.

Truman Order Gives Industry Access to Enemy War Secrets

President Truman yesterday laid the groundwork for American industry to capitalize on some of the enemy's scientific and industrial war secrets.

The President, in an executive order, placed under the jurisdiction of the War Mobilization and Reconversion Board the release to American industry of information—including patents—seized from the enemy during the war. The release of the information would be subject, however, to the requirements of national military security.

Mr. Truman's order gave no details on the information now in possession of this country, but the Office of War Information, in a report issued Sunday, declared some technological secrets combed from Germany by American and British scientific sleuths might "shortly make some American technical processes obsolete and outmoded."

The President said he wanted scientific and industrial information obetained from Germany and Japan to be "of maximum benefit to the public," and added:

"It is the policy of this oGvernment, subject to the requirements of national military security, that there shall be prompt, public, free and general dissemination of enemy scientific and industrial information."

Raine Bennett, radio commentator and world authority on Pacific Islands, will speak on "Islands of the Pacific" at a dinner-meeting of the College Park Rotary Club at 6:15 p. m. tomorrow at the University of Maryland dining hall.

Division Heads In War Fund Drive Named

Perry O. Wilkinson, recently appointed chairman of the Prince Georges County, Md., unit of the Community War Fund Drive, yesterday announced the names of chairmen to head the various divisions of the county drive organization.

Headquarters for the campaign has been established in the Professional Building, Hyattsville. Mrs. Hilda Wycoff has been appointed secretary and will maintain offices there. Area chairmen will be announced at a later date. Egbert F. Tingley, Hyattsville postmatser, is vice chairman of the drive.

Division chairmen include Arthur C. Keefer, chairman of the advance gifts committee; Miss Mildred Alexander, vice chairman; H. Clay Whiteford, chairman of the public utilities committee; David Ginsburg, chairman of the industrial committee; Edward A. Fuller, public relations; Robert M. Watkins, chairman of the speakers bureau; G. Gardner Shugart, county superintendent of schools, and Miss Philemon McCoy are co-chairmen of the schools committee, while Mrs. Harrison England and Russell B. Allen are co-chairmen of the University of Maryland Committee.

Black Mart Raid Involves Soviets

Berlin, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—British military police, assisted by French and German police, raided the black market area of the Tiergarten today and took the names of several hundred Russian enlisted men and 27 Russian officers.

The police said they would turn the names over to Russian authorities as part of the campaign to stamp out the black market.

Dungeness Removes Outdoor Smoking Ban

London, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—Residents of Dungeness, on the Kentish coast opposite France, were permitted to smoke outdoors today for the first time in more than two years.

They were victims of the highly secret "Pluto" pipe line project by which gasoline was piped across to Normandy for the allied armies. It was feared that a stray spark might set off explosions at a leakage point.

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VIRGINIA VIRGINIA

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"PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles.. gives drinks a liveliness you can hear ... a sparkle that lasts to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. No wonder it's the preferred club soda in fine bars, hotels and clubs. For drinks that sound better, taste better ... ask for sparkling Canada Dry Water when you're out, serve it in your home.

If you prefer a mixer with a fuller flavor, there's nothing as good as "the Champagne of Ginger Ales"... Canada Dry.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Theater Guild Recruits Able Cast for the Bard; Notes of the Theater

SINCE THE REVIVAL is to be included in the Theater Guild-American Theater Society 1994546 reason of six subscription plays, at the National Theater, local theatergoers are entitled to know that Jessie Royce Landis will be making her debut in Shakespeare when she is seen as Hermione in the Guild's production of "The Winter's Tale."

Florence Reed

Her introduction to the works of the Bard is just another step in Miss Landis' unusual career. It is a vivid memory that this richly gifted actress not too long ago utterly charmed and slightly amazed Washington playgoers by assuming a perfect Dutch accent for her performance of the leading feminine role in the Guild's production of "Papa Is All," a quaint piece to which she added a most delightful flavor.

As a matter of fact, all of the principals in the cast selected by Miss Helburn and Mr. Langner for "The Winter's Tale" seem to be a shade on the ne plus ultra side.

In the role of Paulina will be that authoritative artiste, Florence Reed, with Henry Daniell as Leontes, Romnev Brent as Autolvcus and Whiteford Kane as the Shepherd.

If any earlier mention was made here of Judith Anderson in the role of Paulina, it may be attributed to a bit of confusion in the mind of the source of our information. An understandable association of ideas, it seems, always renders it difficult for Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, resident whiphander of the TG-ATS in Washington, to remember which is which among the brilliant actresses she has seen as Lady Macbeth.

If she wrote Judith Anderson for "The Winter's Tale," she meant Florence Reed and so did we.

One thing seems inevitably to lead to something else and all that about the Theater Guild reminds me that when that first atomic bomb went off and Hiroshima went along with it, Lee Somers, former incumbent of this desk, it was who called up to say that he remembered covering a play years ago that prophesied what had happened, and it might make a story. The only hitch was that in the excitement of the moment neither of us could remember the title of the Clairvoyant business, although Lee was pretty sure Alexander Kirkland had appeared in the leading role. So now the Theater Guild unsuspectingly comes along with the fill-in. "The Theater Guilds' prophetic drama, 'Wings Over Europe,' presented during the season of 1928-29, which 17 years in advance foreshadowed the explosive development of atomic energy, has been chosen to inaugurate the forthcoming radio series, 'The Theater Guild on the Air,' on Sunday night, September 9, from 10 to 11 p. m., EWT. Burgess Meredith has been signde for the starring role, originated by Alexander Kirkland on the stage under the direction of Rouben Mamoulian, currently represented on Broadway by 'Oklahoma' and 'Carousel,' reigning Guild hits." A very neat coincidence, but the pardon came too late!

Another alluring name has been added to the cast of the Warner Brothers' production of "Night and Day," the celluloid biography of Cole Porter, eminent composer and fellow-Hoosier, already crammed with celebrities. Mary Martin, fully recovered from the illness that followed her long Broadway run in "One Touch of Venue," has been signed for the picture and will be seen opposite Cary Grant in scenes reminiscent of the way Porter built up her singing role for the introduction "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," the song that catapulted her into fame, and the one she will sing from the screen.

Quoted verbatim, but in part only, the bulletin says this:

"Believing that a united stand is more to be desired than a divided fall, no matter how valiant the latter, five of the most active local amateur theater groups have just organized into the Washington Theater Alliance.

"Charter members of the Alliance, whose 'youngest' member has been actively producing plays for nine years, are the Arts Club, Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, Montgomery Players, Mount Vernon Players and the St. Paul's Players.

"The purposes of the Alliance are to foster an interest in the productions of nonprofessional drama groups in Greater Washington, to promote a better understanding among those groups, to meet together to discuss mutual problems and to share mutual ideas, to promote better productions of better plays and to coordinate production schedules so that actors and audiences from each group may be able to see the work done by other groups within the Alliance."

The new organization has its own headquarters in the office of its president, Edward Mangum, director of the Mount Vernon Players, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw. Other officers include Marie Walcott, vice president; Winthrop Baxter, treasurer; Teddy Marie Kinsey, corresponding secretary, and Libby Tayloor, recording secretary.

Special advisers to the board of directors are Bess Davis Schreiner, local representative of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society, and Laura King, head of the "Washington Welcomes You" project.

Further information concerning a coalition that should prove valuable to the drama in Washington may be obtained by addressing the Washington Theater Alliance, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington (1), D. C.

One is given to believe that membership requirements are rigid, as they should be. Anyhow, it won't hurt to ask.

The first is a series of 20-minute color films, tentatively planned to cover the entire story of the Bible, and is scheduled for release to churches on November 1 by Bond Charteris Enterprises. Contracts have been negotiated assigning the rights of the Biblical Photoplay Co., owned by the late Charles Anson Bond, founder of the Bond Clothing Co. and one-time Mayor of Columbus, Ohio, to Anson Bond and Leslie Charteris for production and distribution of the religious subjects for the next five years. The pictures will be on 16-millimeter film and the plan contemplates distribution to an estimated 100,000 churches of all denominations, with a weekly change of bill.

Despite last Sunday's optimistic forecast, there may be a few more "war pictures" bobbing up from time to time to swell the list of those definitely scheduled for release in this country. Gaumont-British, for example, has begun the filming in Holland of a motion picture version of the great battle of Arnhem, one of the most vicious campaigns of the last phase of the war in Europe. All residents of the area will take part in reproducing the epic 10 days of the gallant but tragic Allied airborne landings in that region last September. Captured Nazi "Tiger" tanks will be used in the action, with German war prisoners and British troops restaging the battle.

In-Reply-to-Yours Note

If you want to know "what is so rare as a day in June," close your eyes and look at yesterday!

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"—And with the future of mankind at stake, we must build up a stockpile of atoms second to no other Nation!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Without Any Coupon?

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 26.—Hurd Hatfield expects to follow his role in "Diary of a Chambermaid" with the lead in "Red Shoes Run Faster"—a story Metro has had in storage for some time. Paul Green is the author of the screen play, and Lucille Bremer probably will play the feminine lead . . . On her return to Columbia, Irene Dunne will make her first musical in goodness knows when. It's to be a Technicolor super-special. Do I hear some one paging Jerome Kern? . . . When "Dragonwyck" was studio previewed by Twentieth Century-Fox bigwigs, Darryl Zanuck was so pleased with Joe Mankiewicz's directing, he named him for both "Berkeley Square" and "Lonely Journey." Mankiewicz directed the Anya Seton novel, but Ernst Lubitsch produced it . . . Thomas Mitchell's option has been lifted ahead of time because he'll figure largely in the studio's fall picture plans.

Irene Dunne

An Actor Moves Up

William Marshall, tall and blond, who was given a long-term contract at Universal when Twentieth Century-Fox dropped him, gets the lead in "Murder in the Music Hall," opposite Vera Ralston, at Republic. Bill once was a singer in Fred Waring's orchestra. Later he was on the Broadway stage . . . Frank Sinatra gets $12,000 a week for his new radio show. Who says the bobby sox following doesn't pay off? . . . Most complete come-uppance in years is England's changing the name of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." They call it "Tree in the Yard." . . . Republic doesn't want to sign Gene Autry again, which is ok. with Gene. The studio's reason is supposed to be that Gene's salary is so big they feel they can draw just as much box-office with Roy Rogers and a far smaller salary investment . . . When "The Yearling" cast was on location in Florida, Jacqueline White played the leading femme role. Back in the studio the part was given to Jane Wyman. When the picture is released, you'll see Jackie in long shots and Jane in the close-ups.

Headaches for Hays Office

When Rita Hayworth plays her first bad girl role in "Gilda (enacting the part of a lady with a list of telephone numbers as long as your arm) she'll wear 21 seductive gowns designed by New York's Jean Louis. The Hays' office can begin polishing its spectacles now . . . Kay Kyser's message from Manila says, in part: "During the peace celebration, I was permitted to hand out the first military discharge. It went to Sergeant James of Belfast, Me. After the ceremony was over he held out his hand and said, 'You won't remember me, but I saw you and Hedda Hopper two years ago at Christmas on the California desert when you both entertained the boys' " . . . To keep the record straight: Humphrey Bogart will not costar with Errol Flynn in "Stallion Road." It was not bought from Paramount. It is being adapted for the screen from Stephen Longstreet's novel of the same name.

Bluebirds Over Dover

England certainly is opening up the purse strings for its postwar pictures. Arnold Grant, lawyer for David Rose, yesterday took the Clipper to London to close the contract for "Holiday for Strings" which includes the services of Rose as musical director, composer, and scorer. The picture is named after Rose's semiclassical hit song. This is the largest budget named for an English musical in many years. The producers plan to draw on American studios for star names . . . Ralph Peer writes from Rio de Janeiro that South American dancing has taken a strange turn since Walt Disney's "Three Caballeros" scored a hit with our good neighbors. "Samba dancers here," says Ralph, "are aping Joe Carioca's version." Well, that would be worth seeing, if I remember Joe rightly.

Quite a Change

Dorothy Shay, who's making such a hit at Ciros, will return to the St. Regis Hotel in New York at a salary of $1250 a week. Four years ago Dorothy was making $50 a week at the House of Murphy here . . . When one of our best known actors was lunching recently with a tactless gent, the t. g. burst out with, "Say, I've always seen you in movies wearing a toupee. I didn't know you were bald." The famous one smiled, said, "O, yes, I'm bald on the outside—some others are bald on the inside."

Pan American Expert To Address Rotarians

Manuel Canyes, chief of the juridical division of the Pan American Union, will address the Alexandria Rotary Club on "The Inter-American System of the United Nations Organization," at the weekly luncheon today at the George Mason Hotel, 118 S. Washington st., beginning at 12:30.

George N. Mathews of Chevy Chase, Md., manager of the Cunard Steamship Line in Virginia and Maryland, is president of the Alexandria club and will conduct the meeting. Program chairman is Charles Henry Mason of Fairfax County, former president of the club.

Montgomery Historical Society Meets Sept. 18

The Montgomery County, Md., Historical Society will meet at the County Building in Bethesda, Md., on September 18 at 8 p. m., Mrs. Lily Stone, president, announced yesterday.

Jo V Morgan, county attorney, will speak on "The Voyage Into Maryland," taken from the diary of Father Andrew White, S. J.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

NAVY DEPT.: Secretary of the Navy Forrestal has issued instructions to all his personnel regarding phrases which were being used in official communiques and press releases. The Secretary directed that henceforth no reference shall be made to any "cessation of hostilities," and that the correct descriptive is "the surrender of Japan" or "the capitulation of Japan."

James V. Forrestal

PHOTO DEPT.: Last week Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright was photographed at her home in Skaneateles, N. Y. The picture was radiophotoed to Chungking over the circuits of the Office of War Information. When General Wainwright arrives in Chungking and alights from his plane, he will receive this photo together with a message from his wife, which begins: "I am very happy today." An OWI cameraman then will take a picture of the general receiving his wife's photo and message. And this picture, together with a message from Wainwright, will be radiophotoed to New York by the OWI.

DRAMA NOTE: Robert E. Sherwodo's "Rugged Path" will have its out of town premiere in Providence, R. I., on September 28. Spencer Tracy, star of the play, expressed his preference for Providence because the only time he ever was fired from a theatrical job was when he worked for the Providence, R. I., stock company a score fo years ago.

SCHOOL DEPT.: When Prince Chichibu visited Oxford University he was escorted through the buildings by the dean and a proctor. The proctor asked the visitor: "Will you tell me what the word Chichibu means? . . . "Of course," said the prince. "It means 'Son of God.'" . . . "And now," said the proctor, leading him into a classroom, "let me present you to the sons of several other prominent gentlemen we have here."

MOVIES: One of the writers who worked on the joint British-American Army movie, "The True Glory," was Sergt. Guy Trosper, an MGM screenwriter. Trosper was with the Ninth Air Force Photo Service, whose officers were reluctant to release him for this film job. They told Maj. Matty Fox: "We might consider it, if you can get us a photo-enlarging machine." Major Fox borrowed the machine from the Ninth Air Force, which released the screenwriter . . . Some months later the British asked Major Fox for the return of the machine. He phoned the Ninth Air Force and asked: "Where's the enlarger?" He was asked in reply, "Then where's Trosper?" . . . I don't mind being swapped around, not even for a photo-enlarger," Sergt. Trosper protested, "but not for a second-hand one."

LOCAL NEWS: Sam Goldwyn presented the Gallico movie, "Pride of the Yankees," to his vice president, James A. Mulvey. It was an outright gift and Mulvey now owns the film and all reissue rights . . . Ed Kennedy is resigning from the Associated Press to become a columnist . . . Former Attorney General Francis Biddle is one of the liberals being considered for the presidency of Columbia University . . . Harry Brown, author of "A Walk in the Sun," has returned from Europe. He's in New York awaiting the production of his first play, "The Sound of Hunting" . . . Dorothy Parker left for Hollywood last week on an eight-week assignment for Walter Wanger.

SOCIAL NOTE: Sir Ronald Lindsay, the former British Ambassador to Washington, who died last week, attended a White House reception in 1938 which also was attended by all the Japanese Embassy officials. The Japanese Counselor approached Sir Ronald, looked up at the tall Britisher and introduced himself: "I am the Counselor at the Japanese Embassy" . . . How d'ye do," the unbending Lindsay acknowledged, coldly . . . "I know your Ambassador in Tokyo," the Jap continued . . . "Really?" said Sir Ronald. "Is he still alive?"

BEAUTY DEPT.: Sergt. Bill Estoff, the former Syracuse University football player who was one of the Stars and Stripes pioneers in this war, received his honorable discharge last week after three years in service. The first thing he did after receiving his discharge was to have his toenails manicured and polished. "That was to prove I'm a civilian again," he explained. "Can you imagine an Army sergeant with polished toenails?"

HELP WANTED: Fiorello LaGuardia will broadcast for the American Broadcasting Company, which will provide a sponsor for him at a minimum of $75,000 a year. The mayor's income will be augmented by a labor post—perhaps that of arbiter of the television industry . . . the Coty Co. was willing to sponsor Fiorello's broadcasts, but he decided against working for a company which makes such a feminine product as perfume. He probably will be sponsored by a razor company.

POLITICS: Winston Churchill's friends report that on the eve of the election results in Britain the Prime Minister was assured that he would be returned by at least 170 seats . . . Dr. George Gallup, incidentally, leaves for England shortly . . . As a result of the British elections Lord Beaverbrook, the Tory publisher who led the fight for Churchill, greets all friends who visit his home by saying: "Welcome to this place. We belong to the past."

CONTEST DEPT.: Noel Coward and a number of friends recently attended a party in his honor at the home of Vivien Leigh. There were gifts for everyone; in fact, there was one gift too many. The men decided to hold a Noel Coward imitation concert, with the winner receiving the extra gift. Laurence Olivier did his Coward imitation; so did Bobby Helpmann, the ballet star; Binky Beaumont, the producers, and Captain Garson. Captain Kanin's imitation was the best, and he reached for the prize. "Hold on," said Coward. "I'd like to enter the Noel Coward imitation contest." Then Noel recited a song he wrote in 1920, and won the contest.

4 Wacs, 2 Soldiers Due for Discharge At Fort Dix

Four area Wacs and two soldiers are due to receive honorable discharges from the Army at Fort Dix, N. J., it was learned yesterday.

The four Wacs are Corpl. Mary E. Alcorn, 1308 A st. ne.; Corpl. Josephine M. James, 1424 Chapin st. nw.; Sergt. Mary M. McKenney, 3216 Gunston rd., Alexandria, Va.; Pvt. Rose M. Schneider, 1516 Sheridan st. nw.

The two servicemen who will receive discharges are Pvt. Frank G. Kalinauskas, 2200 40th st. nw., and Pvt. Theodore A. Smith, 202 Morgan st. nw., Negro, who was twice wounded in action while serving on Guadalcanal and Yeyte.

CAB Outlines Pacific Routs For Two Major U. S. Airlines

By the United Press

Civil Aeronautics Board examiners recommended today that Northwest Airlines, Inc., and Pan American Airways be licensed to fly Pacific routes to China, Japan and India.

The examiners recommended to CAB that Northwest be authorized to fly between the co-terminal points of Nw York City and Chicago and Manila, by way of Edmonton, Canada, Anchorage, Alaska, Paramushiro, the Kurile Islands, Tokyo, Shanghai and Hongkong.

The examiners said Pan American's Pacific certificate should be amended to extend its central Pacific route from Midway Island to Calcutta, India, via Tokyo, Shanghai, Hongkong and Bangkok, Thailand.

Pan American also would fly from Minila to Batavia, Java, by way of Singapore. The examiners recommended limiting both the Pan American and the Northwest amended licenses to seven years.

The examiners also suggested:

1. That Pan American provide nonstop service between Honolulu and Wake Island.

2. Amendment of the Pan American certificate to provide service between Noumea, New Caledonia and Sydney, Australia.

3. That Pan American's three certificates for service between Seattle and Fairbanks, Alaska be consolidated into one certificate to redesignate Juneau and Whitehorse as intermediate points and make Seattle and Fairbanks terminal points.

4. Another Pan American amendment to include Anchorage as a point between Juneau and Fairbanks, subject to the condition that local traffic between Anchorage and Fairbanks shall be carried only on flights which originate or terminate at Seattle.

5. A new certificate to Alaska Airlines authorizing service between Anchorage and Seattle via Juneau and Ketchikan. The certificate would be subject to the condition that the airline not carry local traffic between Juneau and Ketchikan.

6. Amendment of Western Airline's certificate to extend its route 52 from Lethbridge, Canada, via Calgary, Canada to the terminal point Edmonton, Canada.

Show Time

STAGE

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Out of This World" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 10:30, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"GI Joe," at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Uncle Harry," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Incendiary Blonde" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Wilson" at 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

PIX — "Charlie Chan's Jade Mask," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:10 p. m. "Doctor Maniac," at 3:15, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Little Foxes," at 2, 5:55 and 9:50 p. m. "Old Acquaintance," at 4:05 and 7:55 p. m.

Advertisement

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
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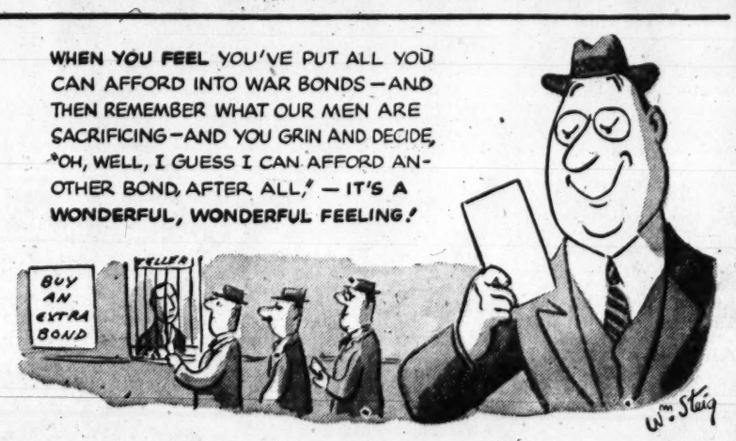
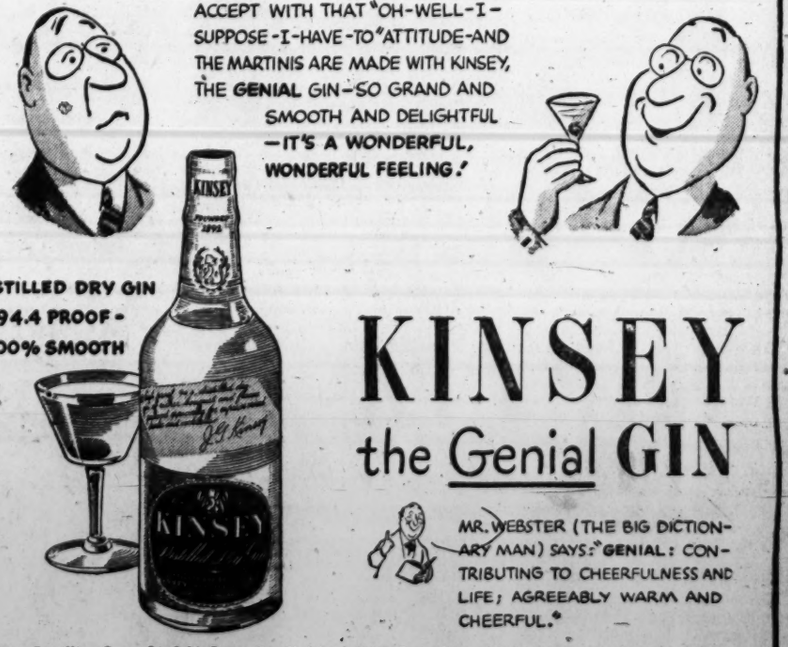
Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!


WHEN YOU FEEL YOU'VE PUT ALL YOU CAN AFFORD INTO WAR BONDS—AND THEN REMEMBER WHAT OUR MEN ARE SACRIFICING—AND YOU GRIN AND DECIDE, "OH, WELL, I GUESS I CAN AFFORD ANOTHER BOND AFTER ALL," — IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
BUY AN EXTRA BOND
Wm. Steig


(BEFORE)
WHEN A NEIGHBOR INVITES YOU OVER FOR A MARTINI—AND YOU ACCEPT WITH THAT "OH-WELL-I-SUPPOSE-I-HAVE-TO" ATTITUDE—AND THE MARTINIS ARE MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—SO GRAND AND SMOOTH AND DELIGHTFUL—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
(AFTER)
DISTILLED DRY GIN
94.4 PROOF—
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KINSEY
KINSEY
the Genial GIN
MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa. • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Ohio Group Ready to Purchase Pullman Service, Buy New Cars

A group of railroad financiers who plan "a vast expansion" of railway car sleeping service have informed Attorney General Clark of a proposal to purchase the sleeping car facilities of Pullman, Inc., substitute all new and modern equipment, and vastly expand the service.

Clark made public yesterday a letter from William R. Daley, President of Otis and Co., Cleveland, in which Daley said his firm, in association with Robert R. Young, Allan P. Kirby and other businessmen would submit the proposal to the Federal Court in Philadelphia for its consideration and approval.

(Otis and Co. petitioned the United States District Court in Philadelphia yesterday to permit it to intervene in the Government's anti-trust suit against Pullman, Inc., by allowing it to purchase the sleeping car service. Otis, in its motion, said it would meet Pullman's figure, reported to be seventy five million dollars.)

Young is chairman of the board and Kirby is president of the Alleghany Corp. of New York, holders of the controlling interest in the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and other subsidiaries.

"In its proposal," Daley's letter said, "this business group commits itself to a vast expansion of the railway sleeping car service. The present obsolete fleet of about 6250 heavyweight Pullman cars will be replaced with the most modern fleet of sleeping cars and observation cars that competitive engineering brains and manufacturing facilities can produce.

"This will mean eventual orders to car manufacturers in excess of 500 million dollars."

Last March after the Government had completed a successful antitrust suit against Pullman, Inc., the Federal Court gave the company one year in which to divest itself of either its manufacturing business or its sleeping car operation business.

The company recently announced it would dispose of the operations end.

In Chicago George A. Kelly, vice president of Pullman, Inc., said the company was not in a position to comment at this time other than to say that "the court and Pullman would give the matter such consideration as it requires."

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WORLD'S LARGEST and friendliest HOTEL

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British In Burma Attacked By Japs

Refusal of Food Provokes Fire North of Rangoon

Rangoon, Burma, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—Japanese troops, angered by the Allied refusal to provide them with food, opened fire on British forces in the Shwegyin area, 90 miles north of Rangoon, on the eve of enemy capitulation throughout the entire southeast Asia war theater, it was disclosed today.

Despite the Japanese assault, preparations went ahead for the signing of the preliminary surrender agreement. Japanese envoys were schedule dto sign the documents ending hostilities at 11:30 p. m. tongiht (9:30 a. m. Monday Eastern War Time) in the brilliantly lighted ballroom of the Rangoon government house.

The Japanese opened fire when they called across the Shewgyin Chaung (gulley) for rice and were refused. The enemy forces had been cut off for weeks in the area 52 miles west of the Thai border.

British Twelfth Army officers meanwhile established contact with the Japanese in the Sittang Bend area and arrangements were being made to prevent further bloodshed by withdrawal of Japanese from the area.

(BBC, quoting a report from Colombo, said that Japanese naval authorities had arrived at Penang in Malaya with maps of the minefield in the Malacca Straits and were awaiting arrival of the British East Indies fleet to guide it into Singapore.)

The surrender agreement tonight was described as a "local agreement" on behalf of the British and Japanese theater commanders. It will go into effect when full surrender documents have been signed in Tokyo. In the interim, a cease fire order was sent to Japanese forces.

The Japanese envoys are scheduled to leave tomorrow, presumably with satisfactory agreements under which empire forces will begin the occupation of southeast Asia as soon as the Tokyo surrender bcecomes official.

(A Melbourne dispatch said the British had announced that advance parties would enter the great British base of Singapore on Saturday.

Still Survives

'The Ghost' Again Struck By Jap Plane

Post Staff Photos

GRANT HALLOCK

former Washington Post office boy and student at the American University, who was aboard the carrier Enterprise when that veteran of every major Pacific battle except the Coral Sea was struck by a Jap suicide plane May 14 off Kyushu. His home is in Babylon, Long Island

By the Associated Press

The carrier Enterprise, dubbed the "Galloping Ghost" after the Japanese six times reported her sunk, was hit and seriously damaged by a Jap suicide plane last May 14 near Japan.

The Navy, disclosing this yesterday, reported that 13 officers and enlisted men were killed and 67 wounded. The explosion blew the ship's forward plane elevator 400 feet into the air and started several fires.

Mitscher's Flagship

At the time, the Enterprise was serving as flagship for Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, then commander of Task Force 58. Only a few days earlier he had shifted his flag from the carrier Bunker Hill after it had been damaged in Kamakaze attack.

The fires on the Enterprise were brought under control in 17 minutes and extinguished in a half hour and although forced to pull out of action, the vessel is still afloat and—in the Navy's boon—the "fightingest carrier in the fleet."

—Capt. G. B. H. Hall of Annapolis, Md., commander of the Enterprise, said the carrier could have stayed in action and operated at 80 per cent efficiency.

Wasn't Needed

"But," he explained, "we were due for overhaul and the fleet didn't need us. So we came back."

The Enterprise was cruising off Kyushu on the morning of May 14 while Task Force 98 was assaulting Japanese Kalmikaze bases.

Four would-be attackers were shot down by her guns and planes. Then, a kamikaze darted through the screen of fighter planes and streaked for the "Galloping Ghost."

"When it appeared certain he would overshoot his mark," the Navy related, "the Jap pilot flipped his plane on its back and plunged into the forward part of the flight deck.

Film Shows Technique of Violin Master

Chicago (U.P.)—For the first time in history, the playing technique of a great artist has been recorded on high-speed film at the rate of 1000 exposures a second. The experiment may revolutionize the teaching of violin playing.

David P. Boder, professor of psychology at the Illinois Institute of Technology, had the film made as part of a threefold study of the psychology of music.

In the experiment, Nathan Milstein played difficult passages from a violin concerto, and because of the intensity of the lights needed for the photography, he wore dark glasses. Only his hands were photographed.

Boder contends that violinists whose hands differ in size should be taught in different ways and he hopes that a series of film records which show in minute detail just what the great artists do with their hands will back up his contention.

The tests may also disprove many current ideas in the teaching of violin playing. Prof Boder and his staff expect to extend the filming to other types of artists.

The filming is being handled by scientists from the Armour Research foundation of the institute, working with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Members of the orchestra and visiting artists are slated to take part in the experiment.

No Smallpox in State

Boston, (U.P.)—Massachusetts has not had a case of smallpox for 13 years. The last outbreak of the disease occurred in 1932, when 60 cases developed at Fitchburg.

Airport to Cover 2000 Acres

Boston (U.P.)—The nation's nearest major airport to Europe—Logan International Airport in East Boston—will have an area of approximately 2000 acres when present plans are completed.

Sight-Saving Classes Boon to Handicapped

New Orleans, La., (U.P.)—Sight-saving classes, which New Orleans public schools have led the state in establishing, were inspected here by H. B. Aycock, state director of services for the blind and sight conservation.

The program began here in 1921, and although occulists praise the classes highly, New Orleans is still the only city in Louisiana to have them.

Administered under the division of special services of the Orleans parish school board, the classes help youngsters who might not be able to get an education in regular classes because of poor sight or who might lose their sight trying to keep up with children of normal vision. With the aid of books printed in large type, typewriters with large "bulletin" type, and other equipment, the sight-saving teachers maintain the same standards in their work as other pupils with better eyesight.

3 Toes Caught Napping

St. Nicholas, Mich. (U.P.)—Old Three Toes, a cattle-rustling bear which had eluded capture for 3 years, is dead. The 500-pound black bear was discovered by a farm dog, who led his masters to the bear's winter sleeping place. They returned the next day and killed it with shotguns. The bear was 7 feet, 8 inches long.

Burglar Has a Cry

Elyria, Ohio (U.P.)—The burglar who tried to break into a local gas station recently must have gone home crying. A burglar alarm set off a teargas bomb, which burst into the burglar's face and frustrated the robbery attempt.

CHECKING CIVILIAN PASSES—Troops of the Ninth armored division, occupying force in Bayreuth, Bavaria, inspect passes of Germans entering the city at a road block.

Reds Complete Occupation Of Manchuria

London, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—Moscow radio reporter tonight that Japanese suicide garrisons were refusing to surrender to Soviet troops in the Far East despite the capitulation of Kwantung army forces.

"Suicide garrisons and single Japanese troops belonging to these suicide units literally have to be blown to bits by Soviet troops. In no other way can their defense points be taken over by us," Moscow said.

London, Aug. 27 (AP).—Russian occupation of Japanese-held territory in Manchuria, northern Korea and southern Sakhalin Island apparently was complete today as Moscow reported the roundup of 30,000 additional Japanese prisoners, running up the total bag to more than 438,000.

Apparent cessation of Russian movements came after General MacArthur announced American troops would occupy the southern part of Koreo. The Russians have moved down to mdidle Korea.

Moscow dispatches said the occupation of southern Sakkalin Island, 20 miles north of the Japanese home island of Hokkaido, had been completed.

It was believed in Moscow that Soviet amphibious forces might be continuing their stepping-stone advance toward northern Japan over the Kurile Islands west of the Aleutians.

A dispatch from the Soviet capital said the Russians probably would occupy the entire chain of islands extending south of the Russian Kamchatka peninsula.

His Own Fireman

Greenville, N. H. (U.P.)—Clyde Eaton of Greenville discovered a chimney fire at his home recently, and rushed out to ring in an alarm. Finding the box wouldn't work, he rushed to the fire station, took the engine to his home and had the blaze under control before volunteer firemen arrived.

Will the Judge Listen?

Northampton, Mass. (U.P.)—A Springfield youth indirectly made a plea for leniency recently when he stole a batch of phonograph records. Top record in the pile was "Don't Fence Me In."

Cleveland to Mark 150 Yrs.

Cleveland (U.P.)—A "Cleveland Sesquicentennial Commission" is making plans for the city's 150th "birthday party" next year. The commission is headed by 18 members, including Mayor Thomas A. Burke.

Appropriate Names

Malden, Mass. (U.P.)—Amy Nurse of Malden is an Army nurse.

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.)—The state manager of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle is none other than Mrs. May Beaver.

Army to Help Military Rulers De-Nazify Germany 'Ike' Says

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the opening session of United States Military Government officers meeting here today the Army's policy would continue to be complete cooperation with military government in denazifying Germany.

"Army commanders should look on military government detachments as they did their divisions, regiments and companies during the war," he said.

Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay, Eisenhower's deputy, said continued peace and security in Europe were possible only through development of military governments. He said the first job of winning the war was accomplished by the military and that it was up to military governments to carry out the second task—governing and reeducating the Germans.

Clay scorned suggestions it might be better if Nazis were permitted to continue in office temporarily until suitable replacements could be found. He said the Potsdam conference and military government directives prohibited that arrangement.

He warned the military governments anticipated more and more difficulties as the reparations program progressed.

Donald R. Heath, director of the U. S. Group Control Commission's political affairs section, urged the officers to support civilian political activity designed to establish a democratic governmental inside Germany.

Keep Perspiring Feet Dry and Sweet

Don't suffer longer with wet, perspiring feet. Don't walk around all day with damp socks or stockings that torture tender feet. Just dust your feet and shoes with Allen's Foot-Ease—that wonderful, soothing, cooling powder that acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and stop offensive foot odors. Go to the nearest drug store and get Allen's Foot-Ease. Get rid of that wet, clammy feeling—enjoy the blissful comfort of dry socks and stockings—get foot-happy today the Foot-Ease way.

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Atom Bomb Is Declared Out As a Remedy for Hurricanes

By the Associated Press

Two nationally-known authorities on hurricanes threw cold water today on a suggestion that an atomic bomb, dropped in the center of a great storm, might take the starch out of it.

Recently Mayor Herbert A. Frink of hurricane-conscious Miami Beach suggested to President Truman that an atomic bomb be used against a hurricaue to determine whether the new weapon is effective against nature's fury.

And yesterday, a reporter asked weatherman what effect, if any, an A-bomb would have on the hurricane now raging over Texas.

"An atomic bomb explosion would just be a drop in the bucket in a hurricane of the scope of the one now hitting Texas," said I. R. Tannehill, Chief of the Division of Forecasts of the United States Weather Bureau and author of a book on hurricanes.

"Consider what a hurricane is," he said. "The Texas storm is about 200 miles in diameter, sufficient to cover a state of the size of Ohio at one time. Based on the evidence we have from Hiroshima, you can see that an atomic bomb dropped on Ohio would affect only a limited area—very limited in comparison with the area of a hurricane.

"If you dropped an atomic bomb on an area every 15 minutes for several days, you'd probably create a change in atmospheric conditions. But if you did this in the heart of a hurricane the effect might be to intensify the storm, rather than cause it to disrupt. We just don't know."

India Cotton Expert Tours U. S. on Study

New Orleans (U.P.)—American commerce, industry and agriculture will prosper from a three-million-dollar 15-year program of reconstruction for India. Such a program will not compete with or lower the American standard of living.

That's the opinion of Dr. Nazir Ahmad, director of the cotton technological laboratories of the Central Cotton Committee, member of the Imperial Council of Agricultural Research at Bombay, India, and Earl E. Berkley, cotton technologist of the division of cotton and other fiber crops and diseases, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

They are here on a visit to the Department of Agriculture's regional research laboratories. Dr. Ahmad is on a lengthy tour of the Nation with an Indian scientific commission which is studying American science, agriculture and manufacturing.

Sees Stable Population Of 140 Million by 2000

State College, Pa. (U.P.)—Looking ahead to the turn of the century, a Pennsylvania State College professor predicts a stable American population approximating 140 million people.

According to Dr. Walter Coutu, associate professor of sociology, the population will continue to increase until an all-time high of 155 millions is reached in 1970 or 1980. After that, he believes, the trend will be downward until the 140-million mark is reached.

"A small, well-cared for, well-educated population will make the Nation stronger both nationally and internationally," Dr. Coutu said, explaining that the tendency toward smaller families offers no cause for alarm.

The decreasing birth rate, he said, is the result of urbanization and constant striving to raise living standards. Another contributing factor, he added, is the apparent reluctance of many adults to sacrifice personal freedom for a family.

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A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

Doughton Calls Special Jobless Pay Parley

Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) last night called a special meeting of his House group for today to decide whether to take up immediately or postpone action on President Truman's request for increased jobless benefits.

Doughton announced the special meeting amid indications that the issue of increased unemployment compensation was heading into another House controversy.

Earlier Doughton had hinted that House hearings would get started today with War Mobilization and Reconversion Director Snyder on the witness stand.

Senate Finance Committee hearings on the President's "No. 1" reconversion request already are slated tomorrow, with Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), author of the Senate's jobless benefits bill, as first witness.

Town Preparing For New Boom In Zinc Output

Galena, Ill. (U.P.)—This town of 4000 persons, which once hummed with the activity and prosperity of zinc mines that produced 70 per cent of the Nation's supply of the vital metal, is getting ready for another zinc boom.

Dee's bar and the Last Chance Tavern are filled with men wearing dusty boots and carrying picks and shovels. Most of them remember the time when Galena had a population of 20,000, almost all miners.

New zinc lodes have been discovered—lodges richer and larger than the famed Black Jack lode, which produced more than 1,500,000 tons of zinc ore—and the old miners are ready to try to make their fortunes again.

Thirty small zinc mines were in operation two years ago, the last shadowy remnants of the era which began more than 100 years ago when the exploitation of Illinois zinc was begun. Then a rich lode was discovered on a farm owned by Judge Harry L. Heer.

The Galena zinc industry furnished 54 million pounds out of the Nation's 65 million pound supply in 1847. Production reached its peak a few years later and was a major industry until after 1900.

'Plans' for Der Fuehrer

Murphysboro, Ill. (U.P.)—One of 17 Murphysboro residents interviewed on postwar plans for Adolf Hitler gave Der Fuehrer a break by suggesting that he be given a sanity examination. Second most humane of the suggestions, which varied from making him walk the plank to marrying him to a cranky woman, was to bring him to the United States and force him to understand democracy and why he could never hope to defeat it before executing him.

Corn-Eating Cat Vindicates Birds

Brainerd, Minn. (U.P.)—Frank Jensen, Brainerd, had been cursing some blackbirds he suspected of eating the sweet corn in his garden.

The other morning, he looked up from his labors on another section and observed a big yellow tomcat, holding an ear of corn in his front paws and daintily gnawing off the tender kernels.

Chemists to Show 'Latest'

Chicago (U.P.)—Displays showing how cornstarch is made, how specially built paper bags can resist rain, how field rations are packaged, and what a porcelain pipe does under pressure will be just a few of the exhibits at the National Chemical Exposition to be held held here November 15 to 19. At least 27 companies will show their latest developments in chemical science.

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Our hats are off to the G.I.'s of this war . . . the millions of men and women in *all* our country's uniformed services who have done the tough, grinding, unrewarding job of bringing us the victory.

And our hearts are full as we join with all peoples of the United Nations in giving thanks that the holocaust has ended.

Foremost in our desires for the establishment of a prosperous United States and a peaceful world community is full employment for all—with primary regard to the placement of those who have been discharged from our Armed Forces.

...AND WELCOME BACK!

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

While Drew Pearson is on vacation, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson contributes a guest column.

By Clinton P. Anderson
Secretary of Agriculture

The first Sunday after VJ-Day, a friend came by with an automobile to take my family and his for a drive into the country to have dinner with another friend. Nothing like that had happened in years. We were all delighted at the chance to ride through country lanes, to talk about the height of the corn, the possibilities of crops, and the probability that we would enjoy meat for dinner.

But as we started back into Washington, we could not help but notice that the roads were filling up. There was a long line of traffic and many folks drove by at speeds which seemed reckless to us. They were perhaps driving 40 or 45 miles an hour and we had become accustomed to the 35-mile an hour leisurely gait.

When one speeding car swirled past us, I heard my wife murmur, "My, what I wouldn't give to have gasoline rationing back." I began to wonder how many of the things that war had brought to us as sacrifices or privations we would soon come to appreciate as blessings in disguise. I began to wonder how long it would be before people would sometimes sigh for some of the real advantages of the days during the war when we all lived a little closer together, a little more simply, and perhaps a little more in the traditional American pattern that had started this country on its way to becoming a great nation.

Real Values of Life

Do you remember back in the years of the depression that Henry Ansley out in Amarillo, Tex., wrote a book entitled "I Like the Depression?" Frankly, I liked his little book, because he told of the blessings that had come to him with a reversal in his financial situation. He told of the discoveries that he had made as the period of wild prosperity passed and the long months of depression set in. He told of the farmers who had gone back to living on their farms instead of living off their farms. He found that the quantity of money a man had was not always a good yardstick to measure his happiness.

The war has done something to all of us. It made us appreciate some of the real values of life that many of us had lost sight of. We all complained a little about the war, didn't we? We were a little disappointed when we found that the stocks of new cars were frozen, but we discovered that the old car was a lot better and would run a lot longer than we had thought. We complained about gasoline rationing and tire rationing, but we discovered that car pools gave us an opportunity to get acquainted with our neighbors.

Car-Pool Neighbors

I REMEMBER my first experience with a car pool. We had two automobiles at our house; our next door neighbor had two automobiles at his place. We were not well acquainted, mostly because it wasn't necessary, until the war came along. Then my next door neighbor and I and two others, who heretofore had gone to our offices by separate means, found ourselves fused together into a car pool. We were irrevocably tied to each other. We had to rise at the same time in the morning, leave at the same hour for work, and return home together in the evening.

I am sure that at first we all resented a little the fact that we lost our freedom of action, but we gained a great lesson in neighborliness. We found out that the people who lived next to us might be just as interesting and attractive, just as pleasant and just as companionable as the people whom we had always known who lived down the street or across the city.

One day my next door neighbor, Bob McCormick, turned to me and said, "I hate to think about the end of the war coming, because when it comes you and I will quit driving downtown together. You'll have your car, and I'll have mine and we'll only see each other occasionally. That's too bad."

Yes, that was too bad. And that was only one of the incidents of neighborliness which we had developed as a result of the war and which we might lose again. All along the streets where you and I live, there are housewives who have formed little shopping clubs, who have either ridden to market in a car owned by one of them, or who have all walked together to the shopping places, doing their shopping jointly, visiting as they went along, discovering something in life that had not been there before.

Victory Garden Blessing

HOW MANY WOMEN improved their figures as they walked to market! And think what Victory Gardens did for the men!

Like Drew Pearson, I will perhaps be away from Washington when this column is printed, away on a short vacation. While I am gone, some one will be mowing my lawn. During the war I had to mow my own lawn. I couldn't find anyone interested in taking care of my particular little piece of property. And a strange thing happened: I found that I could mow it as well as anyone else, that I could mow it quickly, and that I could learn within a short time exactly how each particular section could be best mowed to develop the best cut of grass. And I found out also that when I mowed it myself, I not only improved the lawn, I improved my own digestion.

I'll miss that now that the war is over, because I'll tell myself that I'm too busy to do it when I can hire someone else for the job. I suppose that my wife will miss something, too, because she used to walk to market and carry her groceries back home in a basket.

As for myself, I shall reflect upon the fact that an automobile salesman used to be able to sell me a new car each year. I thought I must have one. Surely a car that had gone past 15 or 20 thousand miles would no longer be reliable, even if that entire distance had been upon city pavements. But when the war came I learned that automobiles will go 50,000 or 100,000 miles and still be pretty dependable as a means of transportation.

And tires, too. I used to believe that a tire that had gone past 10,000 miles had practically worn out its life. And yet on my car I had a set purchased in May of 1940. They now have gone more than 50,000 miles; have been recapped twice, and are still pretty fine looking tires. Five years of service, and still good.

War Thrift

Maybe that's typical of the lessons of thrift we needed to learn during the war—lessons that as a great nation we need to retain as the years roll along. Our children too had a few little lessons in thrift. For example, through the public schools there were great groups of youngsters out gathering up waste paper; sorting it into bundles; carrying it on their backs to a central collecting point; and turning it in as their contribution toward winning the war. I hope they do not have a chance to forget some of those lessons of thrift that they need to remember as long as they live, if their future lives are to be happy.

America has been prodigal with its wealth of resources. As a people we have always been a little wasteful, perhaps because our resources have been so great. All through the war years, for example, we threw away the richest garbage in the world, despite food shortages. We did, however, learn some valuable lessons in food conservation and use. Now that there are hungry mouths all around the world America cannot afford to be reckless and wasteful with the food supply with which she is blessed. America cannot afford to forget some of the lessons learned during the war.

Americans Can't Be Selfish

We have had throughout the war enough to eat in America. It has not always been just the particular types we would like, but it has been good food and it has been nutritious. We have learned that the foods we could get would do the job even if they didn't include a lot of choice steaks.

We found that they gave us the energy to carry on the tremendous tasks of wartime. We shared our favorite foods to help win the war. Surely we can share now to help win the peace. I do not mean that America will not get additional supplies of certain foods that will now be available with the ending of the war. I do not mean that America is not going to have a few choice steaks and butter and cheese occasionally upon its great table. But the end of the war does not mean that we can afford now to be selfish in a world of want.

Perhaps something of the spirit of Ansley's book about the depression is still with me today as I think about the lessons of the war, and the need for America to retain some of those lessons through the generations that lie ahead of us. Perhaps the war has helped us better to understand what William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, Kansas told us, "that happiness is from the heart out, not from the world in."

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Jane Arden

HERE'S MY MAN!
ALL RIGHT, BONE— HERE COMES JUDAL CROSBY!
WE'VE GOT HIM HEMMED IN THIS TIME—
NOBODY'S GOING TO PICK HIS POCKET THIS TRIP!

4th Polio Case in D. C. Family May Give Clue to Spread

Report of a fourth infantile paralysis case in the same District family yesterday started health department officials on an investigation that may divulge a clue to the spread of the still mysterious disease.

Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the health department's bureau of preventable diseases, pointed out that precedent was shattered by a report yesterday that a 2-year-old daughter of a Negro serviceman had joined her three sisters in isolation for infantile paralysis at Walter Reed Hospital.

Six New Cases

The child, Jeanette Hooks of 1808½ 6th st. nw., is only one of six residents of the metropolitan area who were listed as new poliomyelitis cases yesterday. There are seven children in the Hooks family, neighbors said.

While the child's parents, Army Sergt. Frederick Hooks and his wife, were not available, neighbors reported that three of the seven Hooks youngsters are still free from the disease. Those stricken in additio nto Jeanette, are a 9-year-old girl and a pair of 5-year-old twins.

Dr. Cummnig said the health department will make a complete investigation into circumstances at the home. Since health department records show that no more than two persons in a single family have been stricken heretofore, the study may shed some light on the still-unknown method by which infantile paralysis is spread, he stated.

Seasonal Outbreaks

Health officials continued to maintain that Washington is witnessing only a seasonal outbreak of the disease, although the six new cases yesterday brought the total number of persons treated in the area this year to 134. They pointed out that the twelfth week of the current outbreak has ended with only 71 District cases recorded, in contrast to 150 District cases in the comparable period of last year's epidemic.

Other new cases reported yesterday include: a 21-year-old girl from the 300 block of 3d st. se. and a 28-year-old Negro man from the 600 block of 3d st. sw., both of whom are at Gallinger Hospital. A 12-year-old boy from the 1500 block of Colonial Terrace, Arlington, Va., is hospitalized at Children's while Walter Reed reported the additional cases of a 35-year-old man from the 3700 block of Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va., and a 10-year-old girl from the 4200 block of South 32d st., in Arlington.

Soft Spot for Mules

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—It's the opinion of director of the Houston City treasury, W. B. Collier, that mules have their rights as well as men. When he was informed that three old mules at the city farm had "served their usefulness and had to be helped up every morning," Collier advised that the mules continue to be helped up every morning.

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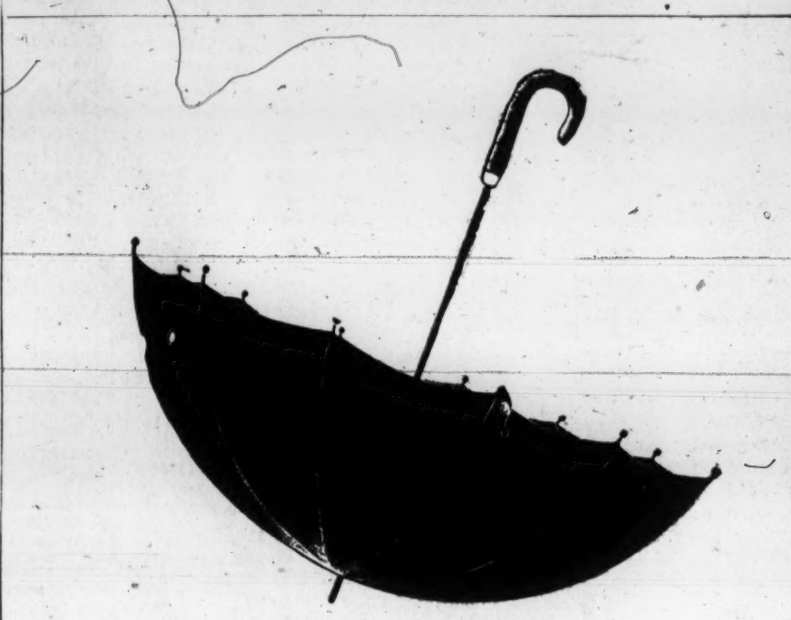

Yours?

It never rains but Capital Transit is swamped with lost umbrellas—one of the many kinds of articles that find their way into our Lost and Found Department.

For the two weeks following St. Swithin's Day more than 600 "Bumbershoots" were held for identification. We are happy to report that the majority have since been returned to their rightful owners.

Cash, checks, securities and other valuables are regularly turned in to our Lost and Found Department by our operators and just as regularly restored to the losers. It is one of the "extra" services we are pleased to render.

Next time you leave something on a Capital Transit bus or street car telephone Michigan 6363 and ask for our Lost and Found Department or call in person at 1416 F Street, N. W., during business hours.

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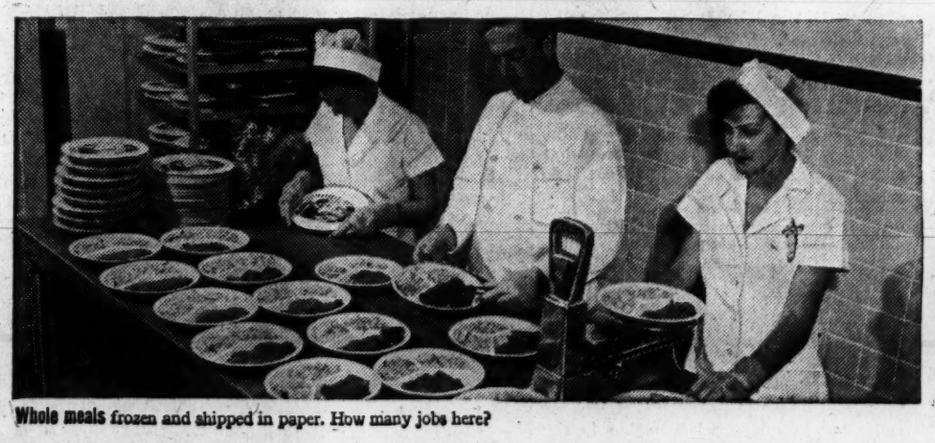

Whole meals frozen and shipped in paper. How many jobs here?

Long-lasting rugs, woven on paper. More jobs for paper workers!

Postwar Jobs—Wrapped Up in Paper!

WITH VICTORY, servicemen and war workers alike are going to need peacetime jobs. How many there will be, no one can say. But this much is known:

Business management has long since laid plans to meet as quickly as possible the demand for goods that has mounted during the war—and doing this will make jobs by the thousands.

Consider what will happen in the paper industry. Not only will paperboard, for packing and shipping innumerable products, be needed by the thousands of tons, but new uses for paper—grown out of war discoveries — will even further increase that demand.

Imagine plasticized paper, for example, so tough that roofing tiles can be made of it. Imagine it so sturdy that it can be built into light-weight furniture. Imagine paper so soft, yet so resistant to tearing, that sheets and pillowcases for hospital use can be made of it.

These, and many other exciting new uses, will increase the demand for paper—and demand for goods makes jobs.

The paper industry is only one of many along the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate, and the Pere Marquette, that have planned carefully for postwar employment.

And now that Victory has been won, these industries and others throughout the country will put into operation their plans for the jobs and opportunities all of us want.

A Report on the Prospects for Postwar Employment In The Industries Served by

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Tuesday, August 28, 1945

Case For The GAO

Several weeks ago Norman M. Littell, former head of the lands division of the Department of Justice, released a well reasoned and well documented opinion to the effect that the sale of the Villa Rosa property on Massachusetts Avenue by the Defense Homes Corporation was illegal. He showed that the property, now occupied by the Children's Museum, was sold without open competitive bidding in defiance of established public policy. Such action could have been justified only if the sale had been "necessary in the interest of the national defense." But it would be ridiculous to assume that disposal of this choice bit of property to a real estate operator for private development after the war had any bearing upon national defense. The RFC itself, which is papa to Defense Homes, has said as much.

So far as we can determine this devastating opinion has not evoked from the DHC either explanation or action to recover the property. Only discreet silence prevails—silence which seems tacitly to admit the abuse charged. We submit, however, that the matter must not be allowed to rest there. Civic Washington has a keen interest in preserving this property for the institution that now occupies it. Official Washington has an equally acute interest in seeing that surplus property is disposed of in accord with the law. That interest is greatly enhanced by the acknowledgment of spokesmen for the purchaser that Villa Rosa is now worth far more than he paid for it in a private sale.

Since Defense Homes is making no move to correct its own error, other agencies of Government had better bestir themselves. There are indications that Congress will launch an investigation when it returns if this inaction continues. A more satisfactory means of setting this blunder straight would be a prompt investigation by the Comptroller General. When Congress separated the RFC from the Department of Commerce last February, it instructed the General Accounting Office to audit the financial transactions of all Government corporations. In reporting its findings to Congress and the President the GAO is instructed to "show specifically every program, expenditure, or other financial transaction or undertaking, which in the opinion of the Comptroller General, has been carried on or made without authority of law."

If this mandate to the Comptroller General is found to be inapplicable to the Villa Rosa deal made in 1944, which seems to be the belief of some GAO attorneys, a congressional request for an investigation by the Department of Justice or the GAO would seem to be the only solution. We hope that action will be taken without delay. The Children's Museum is expected to vacate the property next Saturday. It would be a tragedy to have demolition of the museum begin before the ponderous wheels of Government turn to cancel an apparently illegal sale.

End Of War Time

The return to standard time, which President Truman will recommend to Congress on its return next month, may be taken for granted. No doubt it was necessary during the war years to deceive ourselves as to the time by keeping all clocks one hour fast. People began their day's work earlier and went to bed earlier, thus effecting substantial savings in light and fuel, particularly in the summer months. But the advantages gained from expedients of this sort tend to wear thin with the expiration of time, and those advantages are probably outweighed by disadvantages, such as disparities in time between this and neighboring countries, under peacetime conditions.

Repeal of the act establishing war time will doubtless mean the return of control over time to the States. It must be admitted that that will leave much to be desired. To be sure, local control enables the rural States to maintain their standard time the year round while many States that are heavily urban in population adopt daylight-saving time for the summer months. But the resulting variations in time were the cause of much confusion in the prewar years. As air travel increases and other communications come into more frequent use, that confusion is certain to be multiplied.

Ultimately, therefore, Federal control over time may be found desirable to provide for uniformity among the official clocks in each of the Nation's four time zones. This would not necessarily mean that factory and white collar workers, merchants, service tradesmen and others who desire to start and end their labor an hour earlier in summer time could not do so. It would mean only a general shifting of starting and quitting times with the change of seasons in place of the legal self-deception of making our clocks say 12 noon when the sun is still an hour away from high meridian.

Sino-Russian

Anxiety that world peace might "break out" in China, the weakest of the Big Five, is sensibly relieved by the Sino-Russian agreement. No contribution to the stabilization of the Far East could be more potent. Moscow's announcement is at once a tribute to Russian statesmanship and a stinging rebuke to those critics of Russian policy who had envisaged the Russian Bear tearing off huge slices of peripheral China. Perhaps the main clause in the 30-year pact is the one which pledges the Soviet Union to keep hands off Yenan. It is this clause, evidently, which sent Mao Tze-tung to Chungking, not the courtesy of Chiang Kai-shek's invitation. To be sure, the example of the Communist chief does not end the prospect of civil war, nor is the Sino-Russian agreement more than a deterrent; a revolutionary ferment exists in China which leaves that great country a power vacuum in world affairs. But this is not the main significance of Russia's hands-off-Yenan pledge. The main thing is that the present agreement gives promise that neither the United States nor Soviet Russia will fish in China's troubled waters and that no Chinese faction will succeed in playing either the United States or Soviet Russia off against the other. In this respect the pact is as much a Russo-American as a Sino-Russian undertaking.

The recognition of China's interests in peripheral China which Moscow has accorded is substantial. Peripheral China is outer China, the China beyond the Great Wall, which was incorporated into the "Middle Kingdom" when the Tartars overran China, setting up successive dynasties till 1911, when the republic was established. Three areas were in doubt: Sinkiang, Outer Mongolia and Manchuria. Sinkiang, with its Turki peoples, has far more of an ethnic affinity with Russia than with China, yet, in this agreement, Russia pledges respect for Chinese sovereignty, even though that sovereignty has not been exercised very wisely in times past. As to Outer Mongolia, Russia intends to go back to a treaty of 1924 in which she recognized Chinese sovereignty over Outer Mongolia. Here the difficulty is that Mongolia declared her independence of China as far back as 1912, and since then has come under a kind of Russian protectorate. Accordingly the Russians have agreed to the holding of a plebiscite which will decide the independence of Outer Mongolia, and China has in turn agreed to respect it. It was Manchuria that seemed to be the chief stumbling block in Sino-Russian relations. By the pessimists it had been cast for a role as the Far Eastern Poland. But, in respect of Manchuria, where the global conflict originated in the Japanese attack in 1931, the Russians have been accommodating. The starting point is the rolling back of the Far East map to 1895, when Japan began her imperialistic career. At that time Russia acquired railroad and other interests in Manchuria. By this new arrangement with China, Russia reacquires some of those interests, though they are to be a joint Sino-Russian concern. Dairen (which was Dalny to the Russians) is to be a free port, and Port Arthur will be a naval base. Thus the Russians have regained access to the warm waters of the Pacific, though Chinese sovereignty is restored throughout Manchuria.

A premium has now been put on Chinese statesmanship to make the most of this great agreement. Peripheral China always has been either loosely joined to or separated from the central authority of Republican China. One reason was that the writ of the central government seldom got any farther than the limits of China proper, if as far. But the main reason was that outer China is not historically Chinese. Indeed, except for Manchuria, which is overwhelmingly Chinese in population, neither the civilization nor the field culture of China has gone far beyond the Great Wall, where nomads still roam the steppes. Moscow, however, has given a handsome tribute to Chinese irredentism. It is a compliment to Premier T. V. Soong's diplomacy, and if the Chinese from now on display at home a corresponding statesmanship, they may consolidate their diplomatic success. But the time is short. This treaty, unlike the 99-year treaties of the past, runs only for 30 years. In that time the effort to promote a united and viable China deserves our good will and aid.

France And The Future

General de Gaulle on his recent visit to Washington made an excellent impression. He exhibited none of the stiffness, touchiness and humorless egotism of which he has so frequently been accused. He was frank without being tactless, reasonable without being apologetic. The general's newly acquired English also served to remove some of the psychological barriers between him and Americans at large; it had also a symbolic value, a gesture almost of humility, a willingness to recognize that, just as France has for the moment lost its former voice in world affairs, the French language has lost its primacy as the instrument of diplomacy.

Even the little exchange with President Truman about the recent attitude toward the United States of certain portions of the French press helped to clear the air. Undoubtedly much that French journalists have been writing about the conduct of Americans in France and about the intentions of this country toward Europe has been unjust and malicious. There is not the least reason to suspect that these articles were inspired or approved by the French government, and candor should compel us to recognize that American newspapers have freely criticized the conduct of Allied statesmen or peoples, and often quite unjustly or inaccurately. General de Gaulle himself has frequently been the target of such attacks in newspapers which uncritically followed the official attitude of the White House and State Department in the years of our curious relationships with Petain and Laval and later with Admiral Darlan, General Giraud and M. Peyrouton. Some American journalists of weight and reputation did not even scruple at disseminating officially inspired personal gossip about General de Gaulle, accusing him, among other things, of megalomania. It has been said that at one time we were ready to embrace Gaullism if embodied in anybody but De Gaulle himself.

While no details of the understanding reached between the President and General de Gaulle have yet been disclosed, we may assume that the general was not dissatisfied. It is certainly not our obligation to finance the restoration of France to a position of great military power, but it is clearly to our advantage to aid her economic rehabilitation, to help her factories to resume operation, and to see her farms and vineyards restored to their former fruitfulness. As we have said before, the reconstruction of France is the key to the reconstruction of Europe. France has not yet played out her role in civilization and history. In the long run, regardless of her political fortunes, her equable climate, her fertile fields and her intelligent, vigorous and thrifty people are guarantees of her greatness.

Naval Statesmanship

Admiral Raymond A. Spruance's words of seasoned wisdom about United States postwar naval policy sweep in as a refreshing breeze from the Far Pacific. They are all the more arresting because of the contrast with the imperialistic jargon so often heard from Admiral Halsey and other fire-eaters among our naval commanders. We had been looking earnestly for evidence of statesmanship in the Navy. This particular example of it is especially heartening because it coincided with the start of the colossal assignment of demilitarizing Japan and preparing the way for lasting peace in the Far East.

From a battleship in Manila Bay, Admiral Spruance, commander of the famed United States Fifth Fleet, threw his influence behind a policy of moderation and common sense and international cooperation in the Pacific. He envisaged the resumption of friendly relations with a reeducated and demilitarized Japan and thinks our naval strength can be reduced in the light of British-American partnership and the virtual elimination of the navies of other countries. He believes that we should control the islands necessary to insure our interests in the Pacific, and no more. This means, in his view, the Japanese-mandated islands, including the Marshalls and Carolines. If we keep Japan demilitarized, we shall not again need bases as far south as the British-owned Solomons. Okinawa, he thinks, may properly become a United Nations base. Nor does he think we need to move in close enough to China and Russia to give the impression of hemming them in. "I don't think we should want our coast controlled," he said. "If we offended a great power by taking a base, we might be better off if we hadn't taken it."

To this uncommon prudence the admiral might have added a word about the improbability that many of the bases which have seemed important in the past will continue to be so. We have said on several occasions that key points in this war may be of no strategic value in the next. Now the atomic bomb has driven that point home with force that must be obvious to the most casual observer. That new method of making war has left in a sorry state of obsolescence what from the San Francisco Conference we called security imperialism, which is so dominant in naval thinking and which, we are sorry to see, has captivated a sizable amount of congressional opinion.

The result is to magnify international politics at the expense of geography. Admiral Spruance, like Col. Evans Carlson, has been quick to see that and to translate its implications into terms of a Pacific policy. Only political security can prevail against the weapons that will be in readiness for the next holocaust. Recognition of this fact doesn't make the task of building a new order in the Far East an easy one, but at least it gives statesmen who will be struggling with the problem a proper sense of direction. We think it is a matter of no little significance to find an outcropping of this brand of statesmanship in the Navy.

Foreign Information

The imminent dissolution of OWI which Elmer Davis has said that he desires will leave a real vacuum in American foreign policy. With all its shortcomings, the agency has rendered invaluable service not only in carrying psychological warfare to our enemies but in carrying information to our friends. The latter function has been no less important than the former and certainly needs to be continued. Friendship is best maintained through mutual understanding. We can contribute to that understanding by letting our friends know candidly about our affairs, our attitudes and our intentions.

Since the presentation of this kind of information is a natural adjunct of foreign policy, it seems logical to have it conducted by the Department of State. OWI's outposts now established in neutral and allied countries all over the world could be attached to American embassies and legations and could operate through a special division or bureau to be created within the department at Washington. A recommendation to this effect, reportedly made to President Truman by OWI officials, seems altogether sensible.

The United States will want to have a major voice in the reeducation of Germany and Japan. It can speak best through an office of information in the State Department. It will want the liberated peoples of Europe and Asia to know the part this country has played in winning the war and the contributions it means to make toward fructifying the peace.

Mr. Truman And The Law

By Merlo Pusey

Democracy Buttressed

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S disposition to recognize that a law is a law is of no small significance in the evolution of American government. The country may well congratulate itself that it has a Chief Executive of this turn of mind during the difficult period of transition from war to peace.

Evidence of the presidential policy of respecting the will of Congress may be found in many of his official acts. When he has needed additional power for the proper conduct of his great office, he has asked Congress to delegate it to him. He has sought advice before exercising questionable powers. The President also manifested his sense of restraint and democratic propriety when he asked Congress to designate an elected official to succeed him, in event of his death, instead of leaving to him the power of appointing an heir apparent, as it has done to date.

The President's prompt termination of lend-lease is only the most recent indication that he intends to enforce the law as he finds it. His action was a shock to many people in this as well as other countries because they had become accustomed to seeing the law stretched or "interpreted" to mean what those in power wished to see in it. Everyone interested in lend-lease must have known that Congress had laid down a rigid prohibition against its use for peacetime reconstruction. The fact that President Truman refused to wangle the law to evade this restriction is of infinitely greater importance than the dislocations which the end of lend-lease will entail.

THOSE WHO expected Mr. Truman to set himself up as a policy-maker in competition with or superior to Congress might have been forewarned by his dismissal of Francis Biddle as Attorney General. It was Mr. Biddle who attempted to put a legal halo around the idea that the President had authority to do anything which he believes to be necessary to carry on a war. He pretended to find such authority in the Constitution, although, when pressed to put his finger on it, he admitted that "there is not much to go on." Apparently Mr. Truman finds no place for not-much-to-go-on legal advice in his Administration.

The importance of this new emphasis upon government by law can scarcely be exaggerated. Even if the taking of liberties with congressional policy could be justified in some extreme emergency conditions during wartime, it would prove intolerable in peace under our system of government.

As we move into the postwar era, the Government will probably exercise more influence over our social and economic life than ever before in peacetime. In atomic energy for industrial use is plummeted into our already complex civilization, we may expect Government controls to be greatly extended and intensified. Our only hope of avoiding totalitarianism is to keep these controls on a strictly democratic basis.

There will be repeated temptations to cut corners—to resort to executive action within spheres of authority that are assigned to Congress by the Constitution. We shall hear much clamor for expedient means of handling difficult problems. One-man decisions may be demanded as the only means of saving the country. But every inch that we move in that direction will carry us closer to an intolerable tyranny.

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE noted more than a century ago that "forms become more necessary in proportion as the government becomes more active and more powerful, while private persons are becoming more . . . feeble. Thus democratic nations naturally stand more in need of forms than other nations, and they naturally respect them less."

Impatience with forms and procedures tend to grow when we are especially interested in social objectives. The restraint of a rapacious employer or a ruthless labor union or the attainment of full employment may seem at times more important than adherence to established political usages. In fact, however, democracy consists mostly of forms and procedures. The most tyrannical government may promote social programs, foster education and guarantee every man a job, as in the case of Soviet Russia. Only the maintenance of democratic forms, of which the chief is control of governmental policy by law, can assure to us the greater advantages of personal liberty and respect for the will of the majority.

Mr. Truman's forthright recognition of this principle indicates that both the legislative and executive can give their full attention to postwar programs without fighting over the division of authority. And Congress will be able to delegate power to the President, where necessary, without the haunting fear that it may be distorted or abused.

Flags Half-Mast

Now that the war is over I suggest all flags be flown at half-mast for one year. To keep us ever mindful of those who gave their lives to preserve the American way of life, to remind us that the cost was high because we weren't prepared for this war; and that we should never become lax because the actual fighting is over.

R. M. JOHNSON.
Washington, Aug. 17.

Settlement In Asia

By Barnet Nover

Great Power Unity Maintained

THE KEY to peace in the East in the future remains precisely where it was in the past, namely, in China.

If China is strong, united and independent there will be peace in Eastern Asia. If China, on the other hand, is weak, torn by civil strife, a prey to foreign intrigue and Great Power rivalries, the victory over Japan, so dearly won, will prove to be only the prelude to a new period of international strife in the Far East.

This thesis has been one of the fundamentals of American foreign policy. It was behind John Hay's notes on the Open Door and his insistence on the maintenance of China's territorial and administrative integrity. It was implicit in the Nine Power Treaty of 1922 and gave impetus and urgency to the repeated protests sent by Washington to Tokyo before Pearl Harbor regarding Japan's aggressions on the mainland of Asia.

It was because the United States was firmly convinced that it was to our interest and the world's interests as well as China's, that China be strong, united and independent, that we supported Chiang Kai-shek but at the same time sought repeatedly to bring the Chungking government and the Chinese Communists together.

OUR FAR EASTERN policy has now won a new and powerful supporter—Russia.

The treaty of alliance and friendship concluded by Russia with China on August 14 and now made public (its principal terms were revealed in this column a week ago) is a great personal triumph for Dr. T. V. Soong, China's dynamic premier. It is a victory for Great Power unity. And it promises to usher in a new and hopeful chapter in China's history.

The first encouraging result of the treaty has been to disperse the clouds of civil war that gathered over China immediately following Japan's surrender.

As I pointed out some days ago, the far-reaching demands made on the Chungking government by the Chinese Communists—on a take-it-or-leave-it basis—were compounded of bluff and desperation.

By the time these demands were made the Chinese Communist leaders knew their game was up, since they could get none of the support they had expected to get from Moscow. The decision of Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist leader, to go personally to Chungking to confer with Chiang Kai-shek, a conference the latter had long sought, underlines that reality.

Now that Chiang definitely has the upper hand in his struggle with the Communists it behooves him to act with discretion, moderation and humility.

By no means all of the criticism which the Communists have made of the Chungking regime are without substance and some of their demands have a real point.

That is notably true of the Communist demand for the end of one-party dictatorship in China and the democratization of the central government. But their attempt to set up a rival regime, the sovereign equal of the Chungking government, went contrary to China's fundamental interests and, for that matter, to the interests of the Allies as a whole.

IN THE SINO-RUSSIAN treaty of alliance the two nations pledge themselves "to work together in close and friendly cooperation," and "to act according to the principles of mutual respect for their sovereignty and territorial entity and noninterference in the internal affairs of both contracting parties."

Russia has agreed to recognize China's sovereignty over Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan and to evacuate Chinese areas occupied by Russian troops within 90 days after Japan's formal capitulation.

In return, the Chinese Eastern and South Manchuria railways are to be placed under joint Sino-Russian ownership and management, Port Arthur is to be jointly used as a naval base and Dairen will become a free port for goods sent to and out of Russia via the Manchurian lines.

The one bitter pill for the Chinese is the agreement whereby, following a plebiscite showing that it is the will of the people of that area, Outer Mongolia is to be given its independence. Actually, China's sovereignty over Outer Mongolia has been no more than nominal during the past 20 years. Unlike Manchuria and Inner Mongolia, Outer Mongolia only has a negligible Chinese population.

THE COMPLEX arrangements established by treaty for the operation of the Chinese Eastern and South Manchurian railways and of the Port Arthur naval base contain within them the seeds of possible friction between China and Russia in the future.

Given a spirit of good will and a desire to make the plan work, however, there is no reason why it will not work. In any event, the comprehensive settlement achieved by Moscow and Chungking is probably the best that could have been made under existing circumstances. It is constructive in substance, direction and tone.

It is now up to China to set her house in order. Eight years of war have left her in a desperately weakened condtion. She faces a gigantic task of reconstruction, rehabilitation and reform. She needs help and deserves to get it.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

New Slant On St. John's

Among the things changed by the atomic bomb is the St. John's-Annapolis controversy. The atomic bomb was a civilian achievement. It is known that war is too serious an affair to be left to the military. In order that the defense of America may be assured by men disciplined in the civilian virtues of imagination, knowledge and diligence it is proper that St. John's take over Annapolis.

JOHN HAZARD.
Washington, Aug. 24.

Omission

The friends and admirers of James R. Hendrix of Lepanto, Ark., were somewhat shocked to note in the first editorial of the August 25 issue of *The Post*, you omitted to list the name of the State of that gallant young hero.

On last account that State was, at least (to employ the language of a new encyclopedia in putting forth one of the outstanding characteristics of the States of the Nation), "one of the 48 States." Does it not still hold that distinction?

WALTER L. POPE.
Washington, Aug. 25.

Editor's note: We apologize to the "Hot Water State."

Silver Fleet

I should like to draw your attention to one incorrect phrase in your excellent article about the "Silver Fleet" in the August 11 Post.

You say there, the "Piet Hein" legend. This is incorrect. Piet Hein really was a Dutch admiral of the so-called West Indian Company, which used to operate in the Caribbean waters and was more or less an official pirate institution.

Its only good business was Piet Hein's capture of a Spanish armada around 1627 loaded with silver and gold bound for Spain, in that time our archenemy.

J. V. M. STUYT.
Washington, August 11.

Honor To Marines

Your August 16 editorial points out the role in winning the war of Admiral Nimitz, the Navy, Coast Guard, and Merchant Marine. How right you are that they should be honored! But does anyone ever mention the Marines? When will their achievements in the Pacific War be recognized?

SEMPER FIDELIS.
Midway Island, Va., Aug. 16.

Vision Of The Future

With growing impatience I read and hear our popular writers and commentators talk unemployment, talk depression. One talks with the "man in the street" and finds that he is resigned to another Great Depression in the not too distant future.

"After all, how long can we expect a postwar boom to last?" he (or she) asks. "Two years, three years, of manufacturing the things people have been doing without, and which they will sell their war bonds to get, and then it will all be over. Then we'll have plenty of unemployment."

What willful blindness this is! One has only to look at this great and rich land of ours to see the enormous and probably endless peacetime job we have to do. Our housing situation is deplorable, with many, if not most of us, living crowded and uncomfortable in the relics of yesterday. Our streets, roads and highways mostly are anachronisms from the horse-and-buggy era. Our cities are unplanned, uneconomic, many with great, cancerous, blighted areas at their hearts.

We need schools, hospitals, facilities for community life. We need many more trained educators, health workers, scientists, engineers, other service personnel. We need new industrial plants, whole new industries, to satisfy our ever-increasing desire for the amenities of modern living.

Does this look like lack of opportunity to work and build? Rather, it promises work enough, and can produce prosperity enough, for all of us—for as long ahead as we can look into the future.

What ails us, then? Why are we crying "Woe! Woe!" before we have anything to cry about? Why are the voices of our public people foretelling the kind of privation and frustration millions of us suffered in the vividly remembered depression years?

How is it we fail to see that, if we could organize effective production for war, we can organize a better, richer, more soundly based production for peace? This very lack of vision, accepted by enough of us, will sink us into depression. Let us remember today the words of President Roosevelt—"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself!"

K. K. C.
Chevy Chase, Md., Aug. 19.

More Bow Ties

In his letter of August 7 "Pro Bono Publico" purports to chide the writer of the editorial, "Bow Ties," for not inquiring among "folk who know their Washington" in quest of information about wearers of bow ties—past and present. The past particularly.

And yet, in his recapitulation of those whom he listed as within the "bow-tie" category, "Pro Bono Publico" omitted the man who never varied in this respect: the late Senator Charles McNary of Oregon—"the man who made the bow tie famous." Since "P. B. P." rings in Hughes his comment was not restricted to "bow-tie" Presidents.

RIENZI B. LEMUS.
Washington, Aug. 13.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Anglo-U. S. Contrast

THE SPEED with which we have moved toward reconversion is positively dizzying. Almost overnight, all but a few controls have been taken off.

You get the feeling at times that we are moving into an old-fashioned boom. Here in Washington, at least, the familiar prewar traffic jam has reappeared as though by magic. As in the "good old days," you creep around Dupont Circle in a haze of gasoline fumes.

We are promised new cars within a few months. The radio industry is going into top speed to try to live up to those high-powered advertisements that have promised so much.

Maybe, before we get too immersed in this rush of prosperity, it would be well to consider a few contrasts. Victory in Britain looks very different than it does in America. The fruits of victory are hard to find over there. Here are some of the contrasts.

CLOTHING:

USA—There are some shortages in lower priced clothes and work clothes, but reports from the textile industry say this will quickly be corrected. Dress-up clothes seem plentiful. In spite of rumors from time to time, we have never had clothing rationing.

Britain—The clothes ration has been reduced from 36 points to 24 points, which must last until next April 30. Twenty-four points will not cover a man's suit. The ration is sufficient to cover purchase of a few shirts, socks, underwear—in other words, bare necessities. After six years of clothes rationing, most people in Britain look shabby.

GASOLINE:

USA—Rationing has been lifted. With the efficiency we have come to think of as typically American, the petroleum industry seems to be in a position to supply all comers. There are still approximately 25 million licensed cars on the highways today.

Britain—For September, October and November, the gas ration has been somewhat increased. For the average motorists it will mean an increase of from 120 miles a month to 150 miles. Some private cars were requisitioned during the war. As of May, 1945, only 800,000 individuals owned cars which they were licensed to operate.

FOOD:

USA—Sugar is short and rationed. Butter and other fats are rationed at rather high point values. Bacon and other pork products are difficult to find, as are also cooking fats. Otherwise, food is plentiful. The prospect is for an abundance of beef on the market this fall as cattlemen who have long held back their stocks seek to cash in on the boom.

Britain—The end of lend-lease means tightening of all rations. There must be drastic cuts, for example, in the use of sugar. Cuts in sugar available means that ice cream will be at 40 per cent of the prewar level instead of 60 per cent; bakery products using jam, 60 per cent instead of 75 per cent. There will be 3000 tons less sugar for the brewing industry. In other words, the small peacetime luxuries that the British might have looked forward to with the war's end are dwindling rather than increasing.

CONTROLS:

USA—We are taking off wartime controls as fast as possible. The British Labor Government has proposed to keep most wartime controls for a period of five years.

Labor Party policy has actually very little to do with these decisions. The Conservatives, in their campaign, promised to take off wartime restrictions. But such is the serious financial plight of Britain, with huge debts contracted outside the country to finance the war, that if the Conservatives had come to power they would have been able to bring about very little relaxation of restraints which are now, many of them, six years old.

Can America develop as an island of high prosperity in a world still struggling in the abyss? It does not seem likely. Quite apart from the economic factors, jealousy is too powerful an element in human affairs to permit lasting world peace on such a basis.

Ships Bringing Many More Area Men Home

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On John S. Pillsbury

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Arrivals on the John S. Pillsbury included:

VIRGINIA

Parsins, ..x cmfwyp cmfwyp m h
Parsons, Capt. Samuel W., Richmond.
Stacy, S/Sergt. Vexter A., Roseana.
Beasley, T/4 James J., Falls Mills.
Spindle, T/4 Chas., Brandy.
Puckett, T/4 Harry J., Richmond.
Alderman, Corpl. Everett E., Fries.
Locke, T/5 James A. D., Winchester.
Martin, T/5 John W., Stony Creek.
Brooks, Pfc. Herbert P., Harrisonburg.
Shearer, Pfc. Randolps S., Madison Heights.
Young, Pfc. Earnie L., Jonesville.
Bledsoe, Pvt. James D., Jonesville.
Roberts, Pvt. Wm. E., Norfolk.

On John Dickinson

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—On the John Dickinson, due in New York on Wednesday:

VIRGINIA

Nutt, Capt. Joseph R. jr., Staunton.
Heath, S/Sergt. Lewis P., Newport News.
Izon, Sergt. Harry R., Richmond.
Lawrence, Sergt. John E., Floyd.
Lawson, T/5 Leonard H., Richmond.
Boughman, Pfc. John W., Chase City.
Fields, Pfc. William M., Charlottesville.
Widener, Pfc. Carl M., Abingdon.
Hall, Pvt. Jake, Madison.
Lester, Pvt. Woodrow C., Tazewell.
Meadows, Pvt. Roy Meadows, Camp Lee.

On Abraham Lincoln

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Abraham Lincoln, due here on Wednesday, bears the following:

MARYLAND

Jacobs, S/Sergt. Coley E., Cumberland.
Traynor, T/3 Charles J., Dundalk.
Murray, T/5 Edward J., Mount Savage.
Hamburg, Pfc. Forney B., Bradderick.

On Evyeth Hale

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Due Tuesday on the Eugene Hale are:

MARYLAND

Waters, Sergt. Leon L., Fairmount.
Jones, T/5 Fulton L., Cambridge.
Green, T/4 Robert, 1219 Shield st., Greenbelt.

VIRGINIA

Ball, Pvt. Gabo, 630 S. Pitt st., Alexandria.
Scott, T/5 James A., Suffolk.
Belton, Staff Sergt. Philip S., Portsmouth.
Minor, Sergt. John D., Charlottesville.
Tyler, T/4 Christopher C., Richmond.
Taylor, Pvt. George A., Burdett.
Johnson, First Lieut. Elmo K., Norfolk.
Turner, T/Sergt. Vernie, Richmond.
Hall, T/5 John, Route 2, Alexandria.
Ogburn, T/5 Willie L., Norfolk.
Hattan, Pfc. JJames A., Norfolk.
Richardson, Pfc. Bernard L., Petersburg.
Tansimoro, Pvt. Ernest, jr., Culpeper.

On Monterey

Newport News, Va., Aug. 27 (AP)—The Monterey, due here Thursday, has among its passengers, Edwards, T/4 William ., of Washington D. C.

MARYLAND

Ditman, T/3 Robert C., Woodlawn.
Kasecamp, Cpl. James W., Little Orleans.
Chase, T/5 Joseph H., Severn.
Hull, T/5 Narhold N., Hagerstown.
Beach, Pfc. Randolph H., Gaithersburg.
Beavers, Pfc. John E., 4912 Taylor st., Bladensburg.
Elbert, Pfc. Joseph G., Baltimore.
Forrest, Pfc. Harry L., Brunswick.
Frederick, (No rank) Henry U., Baltimore.
Rhinehart, Pfc. Charles R., Wheaton, Silver Spring.
Davidson, Pvt. Eric L., Westminister.
Edwards, Pvt. Harry K., Grantsville.
Shrewbridge, Pvt. Harvey J., Baltimore.
Spoonire, Pvt. Lon C., Smithburg.
Straing, Pvt. Andrew J., Baltimore.
Sindall, Francis G., jr., Baltimore.

On Cody Victory

Newport News, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Cody Victory, due here Friday, carries the following:

VIRGINIA

Bloom, Capt. Eugene H., Emporia.
Preston, Second Lieut. Thomas B., Bristol.
Smith, Sergt. William W., Staunton.
Owers, Pfc. Walter C., Orange.
Utler, Pfc. John E., Tuckerville.
Ulotca, Pfc. Joseph S., jr., Newport News.
Searce, Pfc. James M., Schoolfield.
Huffman, Pfc. Charlie H., 1404 Duke st., Slexandria.
Poncini, Pfc. Carl C., Hurphy.
Quesinberry, Pfc. Clifford S., Amelia.
Saywers, Pfc. Gilbert O., Route 1, Galax.
Southerland, Pfc. Chancellor, care PKM FEE.
Wells, Pfc. James W., Route 1, Norton.
Wood, Pfc. Charles L., Route 6, Roanoke.
Dolan, Pvt. Pedru L., Norwood.
Hall, Sergt. Walter T., jr., Roanoke.
Mimnick, Pfc. Pearlie W., Fredericksburg.
Turner, Pfc. Clinton, Clintwood.
Watson, T/5 Ralph L., jr., Portsmouth.
Lewis, Sergt. Algie R., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Craig, Sgt. Paul E. S., Baltimore.
Ranham, Cpl. Andrew J., jr., Baltimore.
Orner, Cpl. Ray W., Legore.
Artgis, Pfc. James, Mt. Airy.
Iggs, Pfc. Harry L., Westernport.
Davenport, Pfc. Harry F., Springfield.
Udd, Pfc. Samuel F., Hagerstown.
Partlow, Pvt. William V., Cumberland.
Hartsock, Pfc. Willis R., Cumberland.
House, Pfc. Leroy C., Hagtrstown.
Eliason, Pvt. Harry C., Baltimore.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm not marrying him for his money alone—he has a rich uncle who has quite a lot, too."

D. C. Gunner on Volunteer Trip Is Killed; 2 Others Wounded

Washington area men reported killed through August 27 include: Army, 1235; Navy, 204; Marine, 162; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1609. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,819.

Two District area men were reported killed yesterday. One, an engineer gunner withthe Ninth Air Force with all of his scheduled missions completed was killed on a volunteer mission over Duren, Germany. The other was killed May 18 aboard the U. S. S. Drexler off Okinawa only 2½ months after his parents learned of the death of their other son in Germany.

Two missing, onea navigator aboard a B-24 over Kyushu, and one aboard the U. S. S. Callaghan, and two wounded, one on Okinawa and the other aboard the Callaghan, completed yesterday's casualty list fro mthe War and Navy Departments.

KILLED:

Sergt. Edgar R. Hardesty, 26, engineer gunner on a B-26 medium bomber with the Ninth Air Force, was killed February 25 on a volunteer mission over Duren, Germany. All of Sergeant Hardesty's scheduled missions had been completed when the plane on which he and his pilot were the only crew members aboard received a direct hit, the War Department notified his wife, Mrs. Rose L. Hardesty of 805 17th st. se.

Hardesty, born and educated in Calvert County, Md., attended Strayer's Business College and was employed for seven years by the Federal Works Agency in the mail and file room. In the service since April, 1943, Hardesty received his basic training in Miami, Fla.; mechanical training in Goldsboro, N. C., and gunnery training at Fort Meyers, Fla., and was sent overseas 17 months later.

Besides his wife, Hardesty is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hardesty of Owings, Md.; a twin brother, Sergt. Edwin B. Hardesty, an Engineer for four years with the First Army, and a brother, Wilson W. Hardesty of Takoma Park, Md.

Seaman First Class Gene Tunney Winfield, USNR, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas Winfield of 641 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, previously reported missing, was killed aboard the USS Drexler, May 28, off Okinawa. Winfield was in his sophomore year of Washington and Lee High School when he enlisted in the service, 1943.

Only two and a half months ago his parents were notified of the death of their other son Pfc. Melvin T. Winfield, a combat infantryman with the 89th Division in Germany.

MISSING:

First Lieut. Lawrence A. Falls, Jr., navigator aboard a B-24 bomber, was reported missing over Kyushu, July 28, 1945. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Falls, Sr., he entered the service in 1941 and trained with the Army Air Forces at Tuscon, Arizona, in 1942. In the Pacific since 1943, Falls was commissioned as a First Lieut. six months ago.

Falls, who had completed over half of his missions, has been awarded an Air Medal, and had planned to spend this coming Christmas at home on furlough.

A native of Macon, Ga., Falls graduated from high school in Liberty, South Carolina, and has been a resident of Washington for eight ytars. Before entering the service he wwas a printer's helper in the Navy Yard.

Leiutenant Falls has two brothers: Ensign John C. Falls, 21, a Navy Pilot at Pensacila, Fla., who has just recovered from injuries received in a plane crash, and Barry Thomas Falls, 8. His father is a transportation clerk at the Shoreham Hotel and his mother is with the Veterans Administration.

Machinist's Mate John Joseph Walic, USN, 42, brother of Storekeeper Joseph Walic, USN, receiving station, Washington, was reported missing on July 29, aboard the USS Callaghan in the Asiatic area. Born in East Saint Louis, Mo., Walic enlisted January 6, 1942.

WOUNDED

Pfc. Lewis Scroggins, 25, son of Mr. Joseph Scroggins of 1633 Rosedale st. ne., was reported wounded July 26 on Okinawa. A veteran of German and South Pacific campaigns, Scroggins entered the service three years ago. A native of Annapolis, Md., he was educated in Maryland and District Schools.

Gunner's mate 3/c William Hans Ehmcke, USN, 25, brother of Mrs. Evelyn Kernen of 195 35th st. ne., was wounded July 29 aboard the USS Callaghan. Stationed at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked, Ehmcke has been in the Pacific for over five years.

Born and educated in New York City, he has two brothers in the service, T/5 Fred Ehmcke, 26, for four years in the Pacific, and Watertender 3/c John Ehmcke, 21, for three years on Atlantic duty and now awaiting transfer to Pacific duty in Boston, Mass.

Blackout Crutches

London (U.P.).—A wounded soldier in Worcester is taking no chances of being hit during the blackout. He has equipped his crutches with headlights.

Yamashita To Surrender Philippines

Manila, Aug. 27 (AP).—The long and sometimes fantastic quest for Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita—the one-time "Tiger of Malaya" now derisively termed the "Badger of Baguio"—neared an end today with the Japanese commander sending word that he was ready to surrender.

Yamashita, commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines, in a letter delivered to an Army outpost near Kiangan, said he believed surrender negotiations could be entered into immediately, although he still needed further instructions from Tokyo.

He acknowledged receipt of instructions from Imperial headquarters "pertaining to cessation of hostilities" and said "I immediately issued orders to cease hostilities to all units under my command, insofar as communications were possible."

"I failed to receive orders from Imperial headquarters authorizing me to enter into direct negotiations here in the Philippines with the United States Army concerning carrying out the order of cessation of hostilities but I am of the fond belief that upon receipt of this order negotiations can immediately be entered."

Capt. Dan Shaw, of Poteau, Okla., a fighter pilot, held captive by the Japanese for 11 days, pointed out Yamashita's exact location to planes sent to deliver surrender instructions to the enemy leader.

Shaw brought out the first direct word that Yamashita wwas alive and still directing Japanese remnants in their mountain hideouts.

Shaw was released with a letter from Japanese headquarters praising him for refusing to disclose information during his captivity.

"The Tiger," an old-line regular, is physically one of the largest Japanese officers. He is much inclined to stand on ceremony—a fact which may be delaying the Japanese surrender on Luzon.

Poll Tax Begins at 60

Great Barrington, Mass. (U.P.).—Frederick J. Larkin of Great Barrington, who is 60 years old, had to pay a poll tax this year for the first time in his life. Larkin had been a member of the fire department since his youth until he resigned recently and was exempt from poll taxes.

'Light' Slow in Coming

Boston (U.P.).—James Fitzpatrick, who testified that he had spent half of his 78 years in jail, begged for clemency on the ground that he had "seen the light." Replied the judge: "It took you a long time—the light must have been quite a distance away."

Teachers Drive Buses

Dover, N. H. (U.P.).—Men teachers at Dover have to be versatile these days. Hit by the manpower shortage, the school committee gave the additional job of driving buses to six of its men teachers.

Air Vanguard For Occupation Awaits Signal

Okinawa, Tuesday, Aug. 28 (U.P.). Forty-eight planes and 150 men, promised a "very good day for a round-trip to Japan," waited in the predawn darkness this morning for the signal to begin their historic mission to Atsugi airdrome, south of Tokyo.

They are the vanguard of Allied forces of occupation. Col. Charles T. Each of Alexandria, Va., will command the party, which consists chiefly of airforce personnel, communications and weather technicians.

The first planes are to take off between 3 a. m. and 4 a. m. (Japan time) for the 962-mile trip to Japan.

Lieut. Col. John H. Lackey, jr., 29-year-old commander of the 317th Troop Carrier Group, will pilot the first plant into Japan. The tall, tanned, Norfolk, Va., flier expects to touch the wheels of his C-46 on Atsugi airstrip sometime between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. this morning. Eleven other C-46s of Lackey's group will follow him in.

Col. Charles R. Hutchinson of Arlington, Va., goes as supply representative.

All planes except communication aircraft are scheduled to return to Okinawa this afternoon.

An elaborate rescue system has been set up for operation by the Navy and the Army Air Forces in case of trouble over the route.

The Navy has two destroyers every 100 miles and will work in cooperation with Navy Catalina patrol planes and Army air rescue planes. The Catalinas can land on the water to pick up survivors while the Air Force B-17 rescue planes, known as "pregnant Pelicans," carry a large motorboat under the fuselage which can be dropped to men in the water.

Says GIs Seldom Use Captured Gun

Longview, Tex. (U.P.).—There's a good reason why GI's seldom use captured enemy guns.

Sergt. Albert L. Cook, former Texas theater man who is recovering at Harmon General Hospital from wounds received in France, says the sound of its bark tells a soldier whether a machine gun or rifle is friend or foe.

"Any fellow silly enough to start using an enemy gun would find himself full of American bullets," says Cook. "The boys would know it was a Jerry gun the moment he opened fire, and they'd shoot at the sound."

Cook landed in Normandy on D-Day and spent 67 days in France.

The strangest thing about the invasion to him was the fact the American soldiers he saw had plenty of money—and no place to spend it.

"We got paid in French francs," he said. "But everywhere I was stationed all the business houses had been destroyed by shells."

Eight-Point Plan Proposed To Speed Postwar Transition

By Adrienne Tassler

Broad - scale recommendations aimed at easing the transition from a war to peacetime economy, including speedy demobilization, assisting transfers to productive peacetime jobs an dproviding for the unemployed, were made public yesterday by the research committee of the Committee for Economic Development.

Specific proposals of the group—composed of 2900 local committees of businessmen and headed by Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, included:

1. Speedy action by businessmen to reconvert and expand, because "through proper timing they can do much to provide additional jobs durnig the early transition months and to lessen the fear of prolonged unemployment."

2. No national policy of "arbitrary reductions" in the prewar normla work week made solely for the purpose of sharing employment.

Veterans' Aid Needed

3. Enactment of "special" measures to handle veterans' reemployment because "veterans are entitled to "postwar job consideration sufficient to offset employment disadvantages growing out of the period of service spent in defense of their country," and special treatment of handicapped veterans by both labor and management.

4. Improvement in the public employment services and authorization to provide Federal funds to assist workers and their families in moving from "stranded" labor areas.

5. Broadened unemployment compensation benefits and remcoal of undue restrictions on the payment of benefits to "provide better protection for the jobless during the transition period."

Public Works Urged

6. Preparation by the Federal, State and local governments of an adequate reserve shelf of needed public works to be ready in case it is required "to supplement private construction activity and to provide additional employment."

7. Expansion of in-plant training activities to assist the rapid readjustment of workers to peacetime jobs and extension and adaptation of existing programs of public vocational education using Federal aid.

8. Improvement of general assistance programs to provide "a final measure of protection for needy workers who do not receive other forms of protection" and immediate reexamination by the States of their present public assistance programs so as to increase the scale of benefits, where necessary, and remove residence and settlement requirements which will impede postwar labor mobility.

Growth of deflation unemployment, described as large-scale continuing unemployment caused by lack of consumer buying or business investment, was held avoidable by the committee "through adequate programs for quick reconversion and rapid expansion of civilian production and consumption."

Unemployment Seen

However, it was pointed out, even if reconversion proceeds rapidly and the demand for goods is high, some changeover unemployment is inevitable as a result of readjustments in the shift from military to civilian production. The committee's report, prepared during the war, deals solely with measures designed to combat changeover unemployment.

The employment goal of this country, the committee said, is the creation of from 7 to 10 million more civilian jobs than existed in the record prewar year 1940. Some 25 million soldiers and warworkers will have to change jobs during the transition period, it was forecast.

350 Child Deaths a Year Due to Poisoning

New York (U.P.).—Poisons left carelessly about the house are responsible for the deaths of some 350 children each year, or more than one-fourth of the 1200 fatalities from acute accidental poisonings that occur in the United States each year, according to mortality records of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Many child victims of poisoning are in the preschool age. Some find sweet-coated strychnine pills lying around. Others are attracted by the mintlike fragrance of oil of wintergreen, while a number die from swallowing lye, arsenic or kerosene. Nicotine, bichloride of mercury, digitalis and carbolic acid are some other agents of accidental death among children.

Among adults, overdoses of sleeping powders and other drugs and medicines account annually for 250 accidental poisonings. A like number dies as the result of mistakingly taking a poison instead of the cough sirup for which they had reached. Insecticides, especially sodium fluoride, used by error in place of baking powder, cause a number of deaths. About 150 reckless people a year are killed by using wood alcohol and denatured alcohol for grain alcohol.

Pushes Secondary Highways

Providence, R. I. (U.P.).—Improvement of secondary "farm to market" highways in Rhode Island has been listed by Gov. J. Howard McGrath high up on this State's postwar agenda.

Townsmen Clear Snow

Newport, Vt. (U.P.).—Because of the manpower shortage, 100 merchants, bankers and professional men turned out on a Sunday following a recent blizzard and cleared Newport's streets of snow.

FBI Charges German With Espionage

Justice Department announced yesterday the capture of an 85-year-old German it described as a Nazi espionage agent sought by the FBI for six months.

The FBI identified him as Hans Rudolf Christin Zuehlsdorff and said he wwas an associate of William Curtis Colepauggh and Eric Gimpel, German agents who were arrested by the FBI in New York after landing from a German submarine at Hancock Point, Me., in November, 1944.

Zuehlsdorff was apprehended by British authorities in Trinidad, B. W. I., on August 9 and was brought to Miami, Fla., by an FBI agent Sunday night, FBI Director John Edgar Hoover said.

Search Through Hemisphere

A search throughout much of this hemisphere paid off, Hoover said, when Zuehlsdorff was identifed by Allied authorities on August 9 at Port of Spain, Trinidad, as a passenger on a Spanish boat using the alias Juan Vicente Martinez Collens, equipped with forged Argentine documents and posing as an Argentine.

He is being held for action by United States authorities, Hoover said, because "it is known he had an espionage mission for the Germans in the Western Hemisphere." Hoover added that Zuehlsdorff admitted his identity to the FBI.

"Last Desperate Attempt"

"The investigation into the landing of the two German espionage agents in Maine," the FBI director said in a statement, "had disclosed that Zuehlsdorff and two other German agents, Oscar Max Wilms and Max Christian Johannes Schneemann, were being groomed by the German intelligence service for important roles in the last desperate efforts of the German high command to obtain vital information concerning the Allied military and political intentions."

Colepaugh and Gimpel, after an Army trial, were sentenced to death, but President Truman commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. Wilms and Schneemann are still at large.

Yank Captives Of Japs to Be Sent to Manila

Manila, Aug. 27 (AP).—Evacuation of American and Allied prisoners of war by plane and ship will start "almost simultaneously" with entry of occupation troops into Japan, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Many prisoners in China and Manchuria also will be evacuated through Manila, in addition to those from Japan and Korea.

The Red Cross said 5000 messages from relatives in the United States—most of them including pictures of wives, mothers and children—were received today by special transport for distribution to the prisoners.

Evacuation plans call for more than 70 Allied recovered personnel units moving in with the occupation forces. It is expected the first plane loads of evacuees will be on the way to Manila within 2 or 3 days after the first landings. In Manila, the evacuees will be sent to replacement depots and hospitals.

Attempts will be made to place the prisoners on planes or ships for their homes within 5 days of their arrival in Manila. It is estimated 30 per cent of the prisoners will require hospitalization in Manila.

Vets Found Adapting Selves to College

Buffalo (U.P.).—Veterans of this war in attendance at the University of Buffalo were praised for their adaptability to college life today by Dean of Men Edward S. Jones.

"Military service does not dull a person's aptitude for college training—the returned soldier may have forgotten much of his previous education, but a little 'refreshing' is all he needs," he said.

He stated that the average ability level of veterans who have entered recently is close to that of other entering students. They have the ability to succeed, but need a little more time in which to catch up on basic subjects, records showed.

The university has 75 veterans enrolled, of which 40 are in full-time courses.

COMING SEPTEMBER 15

The full text of the official report to the nation

Atomic Energy

FOR MILITARY PURPOSES
(THE "SMYTH REPORT")

AS ISSUED BY DR. SMYTH AT THE DIRECTION OF MAJ. GEN. L. R. GROVES, IN CHARGE OF THE ATOMIC BOMB PROJECT

THIS REPORT is a general account of the development of atomic energy under the auspices of the United States government. It was originally issued in a small typewritten edition, which the Army reproduced by lithoprint. Finding that this pamphlet did not satisfy the world-wide demand, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS has undertaken this edition of 25,000 copies as a public service.

by Henry DeWolf Smyth

Chairman, Dept. of Physics, Princeton University, Consultant to the "Manhattan District" (The cryptic title given to the Atomic Bomb project by the U. S. Corps of Engineers)

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PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers

Vint Hill Edges Marines, 5-4, in City Series

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

(Shirley Povich is on a short vacation. His column, "This Morning," will be resumed in this space next week.)

New York, Aug. 27.—Peace broke out such a short time ago that you can still hear the echo of spam. But the face of baseball, that curious American barometer, already is being changed for the better by returning veterans.

CONSIDINE

Bob Feller's return to the Indians, who open their final eastern swing tomorrow, may have serious effect on the pennant aspirations of the Nats and what is left of the Yankees hopes. The clean-living Navy kid is as good as ever—an dthat means superb in his case.

The Cubs owe much of their performance this year to the zestful playing of three vets named Mr. Peanuts Lowrey, Mickey Livingston and Paul Gillespie.

The batting eye of Hank Greenberg may have cooled during his long stay in the Army—and after testing some of the food and testing some of the bunks Hank had in China it's a wonder he didn't come back to baseball with a crouch style from the bends.

The presence of Hank in the lineup, hitting or not, may mean another pennant for the Tigers. The fellow's a big league guy to the core, and big league mannerisms are contagious. Al Benton, back from service, has also given the Tigers a fine lift. Tom Bridges also changes back into Detroit's flannels.

The Yanks have Charley Keller and Red Ruffing back in teh fold, and the hoofbeats of Joe DiMaggio are offstage. You can't count out the race any club which can explode as atomically (I was afraid that would show up eventually) as the Yanks.

Washington has been the surprise ball club of the year. It is bringing its punches up from the basement—where it finished last year. A lot of those recent punches, which have quickened old Clark Griffith's pulse and made the old man dream of 1924 and 1933 again, have been delivered by Capt. Buddy Lewis. Lewis still has the imprint of the CBI patch on his upper left arm.

Hillis Layne, a third base kid, and Al Evans, who spells elderly Rick Ferrell behind the bat, are other vets who have done considerable to discard that pleasant old battlecry of the Republic: "Washington—first in peace, first in war, and last in the American League."

Sergt. Cecil Travis, one of the best ball players in the game, comes back to Washington this critical week.

It would be a healthy thing for baseball if Washington or New York won the American League pennant and turned the peace-time series into an east-west affair. At least it would be healthy for all save the members of the Detroit team, who have promised their wives that they'll turn their series winnings into nylons and new washing machines.

This one ought to be a super series, even if baseball is still perhaps 25 per cent under prewar strength. Last year's business in St. Louis was pretty dreary. A St. Louis team was always winning. There wasn't one squawk. A part of the game's thriving must always depend on civic rivalry and sectional pride.

This coming series will be remembered as long as baseball is played, for it animatedly symbolizes release from a lot of the earth's misery—the upswing toward the old way we used to live and think.

Other sports are feeling the impact of the muscle fellows coming home. Sergt. Frank Parker, the champ, is returning from overseas and hopes to make the national tennis singles, which he owns. Capt. Tom Harmon is back and will play on the All-Stars against the pro football champs any minute. The boys in the sports department were on what amounts to pins and needles this weekend awaiting the return of Wilyum Conn, the fighter, who will tell you very seriously that the next time he gets Sergt. Joseph Louis between four sides of rope he will splatter that respected citizen's cranial matter. Billy likely will get that chance next June at the Yankee Stadium.

And so it goes. The pros are coming back. Some of them will hobble a bit at the start, but like the old student of the theater who used o buy a seat one aisle farther back each year Sarah Bernhardt performed, you should make allowances for the progress of time.

Redskin Line Stronger, 1st Test Hints

The Redskins indulged in their first scrimmage of the practice season yesterday as they started their third week of drills at G. U. field and it proved one thing at least: That wobbly Redskin line of last year appears to be a thing of the past.

Beefier, faster and perhaps even smarter, the forwards impressed several hundred onlookers with their ability to take care of themselves, individually and collectively, once the oppositions' thundering herds start running at them.

The rookies, who impressed with their weight and speed heretofore, didn't let Coaches Dud DeGroot and Turk Edwards down as they showed their defensive wares for the first time. Johnny "The Tree" Adams, 6-foot-7½, 255-pound tackle from Notre Dame, showed why he was the No. 2 choice on the Redskins' draft list. Reid Lennan, a decorated Guadalcanal hero who never played college ball, didn't permit any liberties whatsoever nor did Tom Bedore, the Tupper Lake High School guard, who was in the offensive backfield while he was on the defense.

Albert Lolotai, the Samoan tackle, centers, Jim Watson and Ernie Barber; guards, Jack Keenan and Marvin Whited, reformed backfielder from the '42 eleven in addition to Bedlore, and tackles, Earl Audet and Joe Ungerer were all giving good accounts fo themselves. The ends, Joe Aguirre, Wayne Millner, Doug Turley, Les Dye, Larry Weldon, and the newcomer from the Eagles, Tom Miller were in there giving good accounts of themselves. Miller, incidentally, revealed he is going to give everybody competition as a pass receiver and breakaway runner.

Veterans Sammy Baugh, Frank Filchock, Mike Micka, Bob Seymour, Bobby Sneddon, Frank Akins, Larry Fuller, Wilbur Moore, and Weldon, who alternates in the backfield and who will see service as a ball carrier as well as at end, wrere running fast and hard. With a couple of more backs, the 'Skins worries for the year, as things stand right now, would be over for the time being, at least.

Tom Gallery, business manager of the Brooklyn Tigers, who this year are combined with the Boston Yanks, stopped over enroute to Chicago for the All-Star game to watch the workout and was impressed with the size and speed of the squad, but said there wasn't a trade or deal in sight.

One Mermaid Congratulates Another In National AAU Meet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hatty Sinclair, left, Women's Swimming Association of New York, who was second, congratulates Jeanne Wilson, of the Lakeshore Club, Chicago, after Jeanne won the 100 meter breast stroke even in the National A.A.U. Women's Swimming and Diving Championships at Los Angeles Sunday.

Red Barley Allows Six Hits, Fans 13

George (Red) Barley, Vint Hill Farms' speed merchant, turned in a brilliant six-hitter on the Ellipse yesterday to nose Marine Corps Institute, 5-4, in a red-hot pitchers' duel with Bronko Bronkar as the annual city baseball championship series opened.

One of the largest turnouts on the Ellipse this year saw Barley breeze his fast ball past 13 batters, while Bronkar twirled a seven-hitter and fanned 8. But poor fielding proved Bronkar's downfall as the Marines made five errors.

Vint Hill drew first blood in the third inning with two runs, and from that point on the Soldiers were never in arrears. The Leathernecks also tallied in the third.

The Soldiers and Marines matched a run in the fourth stanza, keeping the game elose, but Vint Hill got a healthy lead when it pushed across a duo in the sixth.

The stubborn Marines all but went into the lead in the eighth frame, but cool pitching by Barley held them to two runs. Norman Hicks, Vint Hill's flashy shortstop, paced hitting for the day with three singles in five trips, but the biggest blows of the day came from the bats of the Soldiers' Joe Butcher and Marines' Bob Reinhart, both of whom clouted triples.

Cameo Furniture, Post-Industrial League's champion, will take on Naval Communications, Naval Barracks Gold League titlist, today, 5 p. m., on the South Ellipse.

Cameo Menager "Pop" Lowe will send big Frank Watt, former Philadelphia Phillies star, to the hill. The Cameo outfit considered one of the favorites in the series, will offer a powerful hitting attack, built around Joe Powell, who is clouting the pill around the .500 mark, and will have Hymie Newman, former Washington Nats batting practice hurler, ready in case Watt fails.

Newman, a big righthander who can dish up a variety of curves and such to the plate, is unbeaten in two starts this season, and Lowe intends to use him quite a bit during the series.

M. C. I.	AB	H	O	A	Vint Hill.	AB	H	O	A
W'shire,1b.	5	1	8	0	McGauley,2b	3	1	0	1
Phipps,2b.	3	1	2	3	Hicks,ss.	5	3	2	2
R'nhart,ss.	4	1	2	3	Butcher,3b.	5	2	0	1
Mal'asin,cf.	4	0	2	0	Weitzel,1b.	5	0	9	0
Can,3b.	2	1	1	2	Bohanan,rf.	3	0	1	0
Alsop,lf.	4	2	1	0	Dyjak,lf.	3	1	1	0
Gerken,rf.	4	0	0	0	LeJeune,cf.	4	0	0	1
Miller,c.	3	0	8	0	Coggins,c.	3	0	14	1
Melvin,c.	0	0	0	0	Barley,p.	3	0	0	4
Bronkar,p.	4	0	0	1					
Totals	33	6	24	9	Totals	34	7	27	10

M. C. I. . . . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0—4
Vint Hill . . . . . 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 x—5

Runs—Wiltshire, McGauley (2), Hicks (2), Van, Barley, Phipps, Deinhart. Errors—Phipps (3), Coggins, Wiltshire, Hicks. Three-base hits—Rainhart, Butcher. Stolen base—Hicks. Base on balls—Barley, 3; Bronkar, 6. Struck out—Barley, 13; Bronkar, 8. Umpires—Shoemaker and Johnson.

Football Out At W & L; Plan Winter Sports

Lexington, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Washington and Lee University, absent from the Southern Conference and Big Six football since 1942, is planning a schedule for next year, according to R. A. (Captain Dick) Smith, director of athletics.

Although the W&I enrollment this fall will not be large enough to attempt even an abbreviated grid schedule, it is possible some winter and spring sports may return. "The Army Special Service School has taken over practically all our athletic facilities and we could start nothing if we wished to until they leave or turn loose some of the space they have, Smith said. He pointed out that he, Cy Tywombly and Cy Young are the only members of the coaching staff still on the Lexington campus.

Captain Dick said he was still in the wark" as to whether Riley Smith, head football coach now a naval officer, will return, or when Smith will be released from service. He said he also is uncertain about plans, of Jack Hennemier and Art Lewis, assistant football coaches.

When basketball is resumed on a fulltime basis, W & L hopes to have "Gummy" Proctor back as cage coach, Smith said. Cap' Dick probably will continue to coach the baseball team personally.

Washington and Lee's last appearance on the gridiron was in 1942.

Riley Smith already had entered the Navy and Jerry Holstein, former General grid star, part-time coach and Lexington lawyer, answered an emergency call and took over as head man. With little material, Holstein fielded a razzle-dazzle, T-formation eleven that threw passes all afternoon. Although they compiled a dismal record, the team's style of play made a big hit with the fans. Smith estimated about 150 students will comprise the W & L enrollment this fall. This compared with a peacetime figure of about 950.

Betz, Parker Face Battles For Net Titles

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP).—Two defending champions, Pauline Betz and Sergt. Frank Parker, both of Los Angeles, will start the balls bouncing in the sixty-fourth National Singles Tennis Championships in the big Forest Hills stadium tomorrow and the chances are they still will be around for finals on Labor Day.

In recognition of her feat of winning the women's title three years in succession, Miss Betz will play the first match of the tourney against Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., a Rollins College (Fla.) student who recently graduated from the junior ranks.

One of the most popular champions ever crowned at Forest Hills, Miss Betz is seeking to duplicate the string of four victories attained only by Helen Jacobs. Even Helen Wills and Alice Marble had to stop after three straight, although Helen scored two "triples."

Parker Faces Texan

Parker, who first played in the Nations 14 years ago, will face Pfc. George Ball of El Paso, Tex., in tomorrow's second stadium match.

Although Parker hasn't had any tournament tuneups this seasno, he has been playing against three former National champions, Lieut. Don Budge, Lieut. Don McNeill and Navy Specialist Bobby Riggs during a tour of the Pacific islands and he is in good trim. He did not enter the doubles this year in order to concentrate on the big event.

The principal opposition for the defending champions is expected to come from Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., winner of nine consecutive tourneys this summer, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who has been almost as successful in the women's field. Mrs. Cooke was champion in 1941, defeating Miss Betz in the final.

Other Top Rankers

The other seeded men players, Ecuador's Francisco Segura, Navy Lieut. Gardner Mulloy of Orlando, Fla.; Frank Shields of New York; Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles; Lieut. Seymour Greenberg of Chicago; Cadet Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif.; and the top-seeded foreign entrants, Andres Hammersley of Chile, and Heraldo Weiss and Alejo Russell of Argentina, appear somewhat below the Parker-Talbert class.

Va. Gridders To Open Drills Next Month

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 27. Virginia's football coach, Frank Murray, has returned from vacation and is prepring to call his football squad for practice early in September for what will be his ninth season with the Cavaliers.

Nine games will be played by the Cavaliers. Norton Pritchett, athletic director, today announced a final rearrangement of the 1945 football schedule completed after the Office of Defense Transportation removed its restriction on athletic team travel.

The United States Coast Guard Academy, on the schedule for the first time, will be played in the opening game in Scott Stadium here September 22. Home games have also been scheduled against the University of Richmond and the Camp Lee team to be coached this fall by Hooks Mylin, on leave from Lafayette College.

Games away from home will all be played against rivals from Virginia and from neighboring States, including the State universities of West Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. The Tar Heels will be played at the end of the season in Chapel Hill in the fiftieth game in what is the South's oldest continuous rivalry.

The schedule:
September 22—U. S. Coast Guard Academy, at home; 29—North Carolina State College at Norfolk.
October 6—Virginia Military Institute, at Lynchburg; 13 and 20—Open for examinations; 27—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Roanoke.
November 3—West Virginia, at Charleston, W. Va.; 10—Richmond, at home; 17—Camp Lee, at home; 24—Maryland, at Washington, D. C.
December 1—North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

National League

First Game					
New York	030	010	000	4	8
Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	3

Voiselle and Kluttz; Schanz and Andrews.

Pieretti to Toe Rubber

Myatt Returns to Line-up As Nats Face A's Today

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Game to the core George Myatt, showing utter contempt for a combination of aches and ailments that would have a less hardy soul languishing on the shelf, will be at his usual second base post tomorrow when the road-weary Nats start a three game series here with the last place Athletics.

Myatt, with a heart as big as a watermelon, has been supplying most of the high octane gas the Nats have been burning while chugging along in second place in the furious American League pennant race. But Sunday, in the first game of that disastrous doubleheader with the Yanks, even fiery Myatt had to catch his breath and take time out.

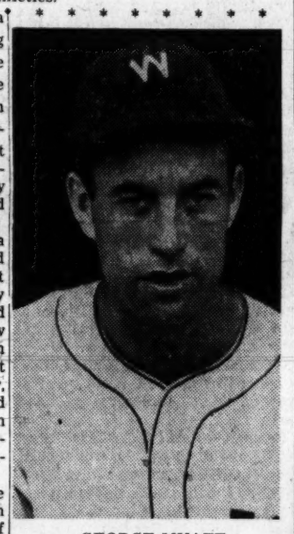
He had been playing with a couple of abused and very bruised legs. That didn't stop him. But when he came up with a very badly ulcerated tooth, it was too much and Manager Ossie Bluege withdrew him from the game and sent him to Washington for treatment. Myatt wasted little time going to a doctor, had the infection lanced today and phoned he would leave D. C. in the morning in time for the afternoon game tomorrow and the twi-night double-header Wednesday.

But with the good news that the irrepressible Myatt would be on hand, Bluege received a couple of bits of bad tidings. He had been hoping speedy George Case, with his .316 batting average, would be available for the series with the A's, but George's bruised muscle in the calf of his leg hasn't come around as expected and he may not get back into the lineup until the weekend series with the Yankees in Washington, if then. Case will not leave Washington for this series.

Tomorrow Marino (El Chico) Pieretti, pint-sized rookie, will go after his twelfth victory, and reentry into the .500 circle. He has lost 12. The willing working El Chico has relieved three times since hurling his shutout against the Indians last week, dropping a heartbreaking 5-4 decision in 10 innings to the Yankees on Saturday, after saving two other victories in the series with the Tribe. Either Don Black or Bobo Newsom are expected to go for the Athletics.

'Man Mountain' Miller

State College, Pa.—Heaviest man on the Penn State football roster this year is a manager, not a player. Freshman Larry Miller of Kingston tips the beam at 250 pounds.


GEORGE MYATT

Petro Loses Salary Row With 'Pilot'

Because the D. C. Boxing Commission informed local featherweight Danny Petro that 33 1-3 per cent of his purse in last night's bout with Mario Colon would be deducted and paid to his manager, Leo Bradley, Petro, who signed his own articles for the bout, very nearly refused to go through with the scrap, yesterday afternoon.

Only after a hasty conference with Matchmaker Gabe Menendez did Petro agree to fight after Bradley 'phoned the D. C. Boxing Commission at its regular meeting yesterday and requested his "cut" to be held in escrow. As Bradley is on file as Petro's manager there was nothing else for the local Boxing Body to do despite the fact Bradley has virtually kept Petro "at liberty" for the past four or five months and has shown no indications of booking the local scrapper anytime in the near future. Petro's last local fight was some five months ago against Petey Virgin at Uline Arena.

For the once, Dixie Oliver, transplanted Florida heavyweight who pulled out of last night's bout with local Jimmy Bell, escaped the wrath of the local boxing body through a technicality. The Boxing Bosses, who were agreed on a long suspension in Washington and all N.B.A. territory for the temperamental Dixie, discovered Oliver's license had expired July 9. Unable to suspend an unlicensed fighter, the Boxing Bosses issued a statement Oliver's case would be given "careful consideration" when he applies for a renewal and intimated some sort of punishment would be meted out to the Negro heavyweight.

Donkey Nines Meet

The Alexandria Police Department will face a team composed of Alexandria civic club members in two baseball games, in which all players, except pitchers and catchers, will be astride donkeys, tonight and tomorrow night at the Alexandria Municipal Stadium at 8:30. Proceeds of the games will go to the Alexandria Boys Club athletic fund.

Royal Patch, $6.70, Scores At Marlboro

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 27.—Joe Booker's Royal Patch, after running second in four straight races, found a field that suited him today and ran off with the Sandy Springs Purse, featuring the Monda yprogram at this turg point. Two jockeys had the mount before A. Balducci finally took the assignment. Glen Smith failed to report and Linwood Bakhsh suffered a minor arm injury in the fifth event.

Balducci booted Royal Patch home in front of a photo for second money in which the camera gave the nod to Mrs. F. Woodridge's Sun Target over C. H. Lamparte's Royal Fleet. Five others competed in the test of six and a half furlongs.

Royal Patch was not a factor in the early running as Kesargo and Royal Fleet battled along for the pace and most of the field ganged up at the turn into the stretch. Balducci saw the leaders going wide and ducked through on the rail to take command and he kept his mount there to the end.

The winner paid $6.70 and was clocked in 1.27 3/5 over a track still a bit on the dull side from last week's rains.

The daily double on the "7 and 4" combination paid $23.70. Anita Gastrio's Beanstalk won the first race at a $6.70 mutuel while Virginia McKenney's Honeymaid took the second at $7.20.

BETWEEN RACES — Former Jockey Sonny Workman, recovered from his recent illness, visited the jockeys' room today. . . . His brother, Robert, also a visitor, seeing his first racing after three years in the merchant marine. . . . Dave Sterling, once a top rider on the half-milers, saw the sport and now weighs 140 pounds. . . . Linwood Bakhsh, young Baltimorean, is leading the jockeys here. . . . Dick Pending, track superintendent here and at Bowie, says the Bowie track is in good condition despite the fact that there has been no racing there for three years. . . . By the way, Bowie is making plans for a spring meeting. . . . So far this has been the coolest August Meeting at Marlboro. . . . Art (WOL) Brown might be spending his vacation on the bay as the station says, but he's spending his dough at Marlboro. . . . Maybe he needs fresh money for that New York trip. . . . Louis Ghilardi was a visitor and out of the Army after two years in the Sauth Pacific. . . . Wagering here for the first three days topped $900,000 and a record seems in the making.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	68	51	.571	
WASHINGTON	67	53	.558	1½
*St. Louis	63	55	.534	4½
New York	60	55	.522	6
Cleveland	61	57	.517	6½
*Chicago	60	59	.504	8
Boston	57	63	.475	9½
Philadelphia	36	79	.313	30

YESTERDY'S RESULTS
Chicago at St. Louis, night.
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA
Pieretti (11-12) vs. Newsom (6-16)
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Overmire (8-9) vs. Kramer (8-12).
CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO (night)
Feller (1-0) vs. Lee (13-9).
BOSTON AT NEW YORK
Hausmann (5-7) vs. Dubiel (7-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	74	43	.632	
St. Louis	73	47	.608	2½
Brooklyn	66	53	.555	9
New York	66	57	.537	11
Pittsburgh	65	60	.520	13
Boston	56	67	.455	21
Cincinnati	47	73	.392	28½
Philadelphia	36	84	.300	39½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 0 (first game of twi-night doubleheader).

$15.40 Shot Cops Garden Feature

Camden, N. J., Aug. 27 (AP).—Morris Wexler's Miss Balladier, a winner of her first three starts this year and fifth in her only other outing at Suffolk Downs on July 4, won a hard-fought decision in the six-furlong Plainfield Purse feature at Garden State Park today.

Pointing for the $20,000 Vineland Handicap September 8, closing day of the meeting, Miss Balladier came up from next to last to beat seven three-year-olds, all listed in grade D. She stepped the distance in 1:12 4/5 over a good track.

Approximately 16,000 fans saw Apprentice E. Wood get Miss Balladier up to beat Rampart, the favorite, a short head. Rampart was one and one-half lengths ahead of Shako, which beat Happy Buckie three lengths for third honor. Miss Balladier paid $15.40.

Batters Having Merry Battle

Holmes and Cuccinello Face Scramble for Season's Honors

Braves' Slugger Tops Rivals by 3 Points

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The race for the National League batting championship swings into the final month with Boston's Tommy Holmes still out front, although his once imposing lead has been whittled down to a mere three points.

The Braves' slugging outfielder fell off his pace a bit, dropping five points from last week's figure to .365 including Sunday's games, while Chicago's Phil Cavarretta, out most of the week with a shoulder injury, returned to the line-up over the weekend to maintain his .362 level.

Goody Rosen's August slump continued unabated as the Brooklyn outfielder slid to .341, but managed to hold onto his third place position as Mel Ott of the New York Giants also weakened with the stick, dropping to a fourth place .327, one point higher than the figure of Chicago's perennial leadoff man, Stan Hack.

Only one of last week's big 10 fell out, Nap Reyes of the Giants yielding his tenth spot to Teammate Ernie Lombardi, who boosted his mark to .306.

Holmes continued his supremacy in four other individual departments, showing the way with 112 runs, 187 hits, 41 doubles and 26 home runs.

Olmo paced the loop in triples wtih 13 followed by Andy Pafko of the Cubs, who owned 11.

Harry (the Cat) Brecheen, St. Louis' stylish southpaw, gained two victories during the week to take over the pitching lead with a record of 9-3, going ahead of Claude Passeau of the Cubs, who lost a game to fall to 14-5.

Tony Only 3 Points Ahead of Idle Case

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—Third Baseman Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox was nearly knocked out of the leadership in the American League batting race last week as he nose-dived 15 percentage points.

The pals hose veteran, collecting only one hit in 18 trips, slipped to .319, just three points ahead of idle George Case of Washington.

Tied for third at .307 were two more inactive players, Manager Lou Boudreua of Cleveland and Bob Estalella of Philadelphia. Vern Stephens of St. Louis skidded from third to fifth spot with .304.

Other leaders through Sunday's games: George Stirnweiss, New York, .303; Jeff Heath, Cleveland, .298; George Myatt, Washington, .297; Bob Johnson, Boston, and Dutch Meyer, Cleveland, .295.

Specialized pace setters remained unchanged in all departments with Stirnweiss still leading in runs, 78; hits, 145, and three-base hits, 16. Stephens led in homers with 18, George McQuinn of St. Louis in two-baggers wtih 26; Nick Etten of New York in runs batted in with 75, and Myatt in stolen bases with 23.

Boston's Dave Ferriss picked up his twentieth victory against six setbacks to head the pitchnig column, while Hal Newhouser of Detroit kept the strike-out lead with 167.

Delmar Nine Leads Shore Loop

Delmar led the Central Shore Baseball League today, with two more weeks of play remaining, after a 5-3 upset by second division Willards knocked Mardela from first place.

The five-hit pitching of Frank Maddox sparked Delmar to a 3-2 victory over Sharptown, while Salisbury was downing Berlin, 6-1, to retain third place in the tight league race.

Snow Hill exploded with 10 runs in the ninth inning to defeat Shad Point, 15-5.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Delmar	13	5	.722	Willards	9	9	.500
Mardela	13	6	.684	Shad Point	7	11	.389
Salisbury	11	6	.647	Sharptown	5	14	.263
Snow Hill	11	7	.611	Berlin	4	15	.211

Colts' Bucky Jacobs Sets Hurling Pace

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Newton (Bucky) Jacobs, 31-year-old Richmond Colt righthander, has compiled a pitching record in the Piedmont League believed unparalleled this season in organized baseball.

While his 14-4 record of games won and lost is excellent, that is not the major item of his achievement. Bucky has appeared in 19 games, starting and finishing 17. He has not been removed from the mound in his last 13 efforts.

NBA Unfreezes Boxing Titles

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 27 (AP).—The National Boxing Association today unfroze the titles of all its championship boxers out of service.

This action, President Abe J. Greene said, places all champions out of the service on a competitive basis. Soon after Pearl Harbor the NBA had frozen for the duration the titles of men in the service.

Greene named Freddie "Red" Cochrane, welterweight; Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight; Sal Bartola, featherweight, and Ike Williams, lightweight, as the champions immediately affected. The heavier weight champions, Tony Zale, middleweight; Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight, and Joe Louis, heavyweight, are still in uniform.

Notices that they must begin to arrange for title defenses will be sent to the champions affected, Greene said.

Long, Long Ago

Penn State football teams were unbeaten and untied only twice, in 1887 and 1912.

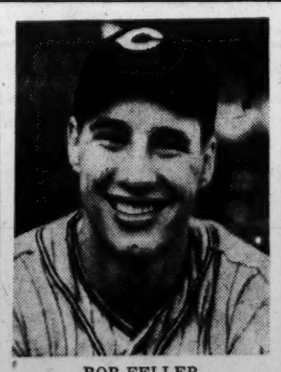
Boudreau Says Feller Is Better Than Ever

Cleveland, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—Bob Feller, in Manager Lou Boudreau's opinion, is even better today than he was in 1941, when he wwas being compared with the greatest pitchers of all time.

"Bob has developed that slider of his," the Cleveland manager observved as he herded his club Chicago-ward for a two-game series opening tomorrow night, "and he's a better pitcher because of it.

"He knows just when to use it, and he's got those hitters guessing all the time. "I didn't think he was too wild in his first game, when he beat Detroit, just wild enough to keep them foot-loose at the plate. I'm confident he'll be better than he ever was."

As well he might be, Rapid Robert was well satisfied with his first major league performance in 44 months, when he set the Loop-Leading Tigers down with four hits, and in 12 strikeouts included


BOB FELLER

Hank Greenberg, Rudy York and Johnny Outlaw twice each.

"I was a little wild in spots," he admitted, "but I'll be able to reach a keener edge as I go along."

The whiz-kid is scheduled to open against the White Sox tomorrow night, and the surging Indians, already assuming aspects of new life since he rejoined the team following his honorable discharge from the Navy last week, eye the short shot to the first division with confidence despite their formidable opposition.

Still the same modest big kid off the diamond, on the mound Feller is more confident than ever, as pokey and deliberate as he used to be. He still hiches up his pants, fixes his sox, and fuss-budgets away the time. And his shirt still comes out and stays out.

On the receiving end of his jet-propelled slants it's obviously a pleasure, Catcher Frank Hayes declared.

"I never expected Bob to have that kind of stuff his first game," Hayes said. "His control was very good, and his fast one was too much for them. He's got as good a curve as I've ever seen, and a good slider."

The Tigers, led by Greenberg, York and Outlaw, agreed that on Friday night Feller had "everything."

23 Collect $4313.90 Daily Double at Belmont

Mark Largest In New York Race History

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP). The biggest daily double payoff in New York racing history thrilled the good-sized crowd here today when the combination of Buddie Bones in the first event and Junction City in the second provided a return of $4,313.90 for the usual two.

Twenty-three two dollar tickets and one of the $10 variety were sold on the winning combination.

Buddie Bones, owned by Miss Mary Jane O'Leary, rallied from close off the early pace in the first dash, for two year old platers, and earned a photo score over the fancied Darby Darius for a $136.80 return. The victor had been out of the money in his nine previous starts.

Junction City Pays $20.40

Junction City, one of three "field" horses in the second contest for maiden three year olds and upward, carried G. H. Bostwick's silks to a length and a half triumph under Veteran Joe Renick and paid $20.40 for two.

New York's biggest previous double return this year was the $1490.30, which Port Said and Reaping Gem paid on the fifth day of the current Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting, August 10. The all-time high for a New York track prior to this afternoon was $3888, provided by the combination of Markobob and Spirit at Aqueduct on September 3, 1943.

America's longest-priced double on record is $10,772.40, the payoff on Merry Caroline and Joy Bet at Washington Park on August 14, 1939.

Favorite Falters

Junction City, a factor from the break, put Lyned's Lad away early. The favored Jims Jeanie then had a futile fling and finally Wise Sun also failed in his effort to catch the driving winner. Our Arms, One Look and Dagger were bunched just behind Wise Sun as named in the blanket battle for the place award.

The severence (Class D) Handicap of 6 furlongs over the straight-away, nominal feature on the card, saw H. L. Straus' fast colt Quarter Moon scoring by a length at the expense of Harvard Square, whose winning streak thus ended at three. Colchis missed the place in a photo.

Tommy Luther, riding his second straight winner, had Quarter Moon away on his toes and, after a hard duel with Harvard Square, urged his mount away in the closing drive. The victor, a $7.30 favorite, flashed home in 1:10 2/5.

Rangers Win, 8-4

With Dave Lucas' 5 hits leading a 12-hit attack, the Rock Creek Rangers defeated Hyattsville, 8-4, yesterday at Hyattsville. Bob Ryan was the winning pitcher

Minor League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE							
Montreal	84	49	.632	Jersey City	65	68	.489
Toronto	73	60	.549	Buffalo	56	78	.418
Newark	72	60	.545	Rochester	56	78	.418
Baltimore	70	61	.534	Syracuse	55	77	.417
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION							
Milwaukee	83	54	.606	Min'apolis	63	72	.467
Ind'apolis	79	58	.577	Toledo	62	74	.456
Louisville	77	60	.562	Kansas City	56	77	.421
St. Paul	67	65	.508	Columbus	55	82	.401
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION							
Atlanta	85	40	.680	Memphis	58	65	.472
Cha'nooga	78	47	.624	B'ingham	49	74	.398
N. Orleans	68	57	.544	Nashville	48	75	.390
Mobile	67	57	.540	Little Rock	43	81	.347
PIEDMONT LEAGUE							
Norfolk	70	47	.598	P'smouth	60	60	.500
Richmond	65	53	.551	Roanoke	59	63	.471
Npt. News	60	58	.508	Lynchburg	45	75	.375
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE							
Portland	92	59	.609	Oakland	72	80	.474
Seattle	88	61	.591	San Diego	71	82	.464
Sacra'nto	79	72	.523	Los Angeles	65	87	.428
San Fr'isco	78	73	.517	Hollywood	60	91	.397
EASTERN LEAGUE							
Utica	71	46	.607	Scranton	58	57	.504
W.-Barre	68	54	.563	Elmira	53	66	.445
Albany	69	54	.557	B'ghamton	57	72	.400
Hartford	65	55	.542	W'iamsport	46	74	.383
PONY LEAGUE							
Batavia	80	33	.708	Wellsville	53	64	.453
Jamestown	71	46	.607	Hornell	50	65	.435
Lockport	65	49	.570	Erie	40	73	.354
Bradford	64	53	.547	Olean	38	78	.328
N. C. STATE LEAGUE							
Hickory	75	32	.701	Statesville	48	57	.457
Lexington	61	45	.575	Mooresville	47	57	.452
Landis	60	43	.583	Th'masville	39	67	.368
Salisbury	57	50	.533	Concord	34	71	.324
INTERSTATE LEAGUE							
W'mington	72	43	.626	Trenton	52	61	.460
Lancaster	75	45	.625	Hagerstown	52	63	.452
Allentown	57	61	.483	York	42	77	.353
CAROLINA LEAGUE							
Danville	84	38	.689	Burlington	57	65	.463
Raleigh	70	52	.534	Durham	56	65	.463
Leaksville	60	62	.492	W.-Salem	50	68	.424
M'tinsville	59	62	.488	Greensboro	47	71	.398

Official Marlboro Charts

Monday, August 27, 1945—By Walter Haight. Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:31½. Owner, Anita Gaston. Value, $375. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Beanstalk	1hd	1½	1½	1¼	$2.35
5	Todcan	4³	4¹	2²	2¹½	5.40
1	Miss Anaconda	5¹	5²	3³	3³	1.45
6	Mairest	3¹	3¹	5⁴	4⁴	31.60
2	Morsah	3³	3³	3⁴	5¹½	17.25
3	Johns Buddy	6²	6²	6½	6²	14.80
6	Baby Girl	7¹	8	8	7²	30.35
8	War Commander	2²	2½	7⁴	8	13.10

BEANSTALK (Ramires) ... $6.70 $4.00 $2.60
TODCAN (Grant) ... $5.10 $2.90
MISS ANACONDA (Palumbo) ... $2.60

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:02. Owner, H. Bouchin. Value, $575. Time, 1:10⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Honeymaid	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.60
5	Exploit	3²	3²	3²	2¹½	4.05
2	Phara-Doll	2¹	2²	2½	3³	4.80
8	Charmful	7³	5⁴	4³	4⁴	2.10
3	Lady Doctor	5²	6⁴	5hd	6¹½	41.90
6	Refriend	4¹	4²	6²	5²	24.75
1	Half Inch	6½	7²	7⁴	7⁴	13.50
7	George Lamase	8	8	8	8	71.40

HONEYMAID (W.Kirk) ... $7.20 $4.00 $2.80
EXPLOIT (Kelly) ... $3.90 $2.80
PHARA-DOLL (Bakhah) ... $3.10

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.70.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:31. Owner, J. Morris. Value, $575. Time, 1:09⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Rosa Azteca	1¹	1²	1²	1⁴	$3.10
6	Big Moose	4²	4½	2¹	2²	5.80
7	Saint Patrick	5½	6³	4⁴	3³	12.15
5	Rolls Rough	3½	5¹	3½	4½	1.80
2	Overgold	6³	3¹	6²	5³	13.35
3	Ginomel	2¹	2¹	5½	6½	3.75
8	Raboul	7⁴	7⁴	7⁴	7⁴	89.20
4	Tehaclous Dame	8	8	8	8	126.85

ROSA AZTECA (Kelly) ... $8.20 $5.00 04.60
BIG MOOSE (Ramires) ... $6.80 $5.80
SAINT PATRICK (Terrill) ... $7.00

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For 3 and 4 year olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:01. Owner, J. G. Davis. Value, $600. Time, 1:10⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Rusty Pots	3¹	2¹	1²	1²	$1.80
6	Quent Reynolds	7²	7²	4¹	2¹	5.45
5	Bridgette	2³	3³	2³	3³	13.90
8	Wanderlaee	1¹	1½	3¹	4¹	3.75
7	Battle Rock	5²	6²	5¹	5½	4.40
3	Gay Peggy	6³	5½	6⁴	6½	11.50
2	Bob Did	8	8	8	7½	16.75
1	Saddle's Topic	4½	4¹	7½	8	122.30

RUSTY POTS (Bakhah) ... $5.60 $4.00 $2.90
QUENT REYNOLDS (R.Kirk) ... $5.00 $3.70
BRIDGETTE (Ramires) ... $5.00

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For 3 and 4 year olds allowances. Start good. Off 4:33. Owner, G. D. Toothman. Value, $600. Time, 1:10⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Problem Child	2½	1²	1²	1⁴	$1.90
5	Wirealong	4³	3½	4³	2½	21.35
3	Jene Slam	4²	3¹	3¹	3½	6.30
8	Lassie Govans	6½	2³	2¹	4³	2.20
7	Maruscha Moles	5²	4³	6³	5³	85.70
10	Mighty Bold	7¹	5¹	7¹	6³	11.25
6	Soon Now	1½	1¹	6²	7¹	3.85
2	Dauberette	8	8	8	8	16.10

PROBLEM CHILD (R.Kirk) $5.80 $4.20 $2.80
WIREALONG (Challis) ... $16.50 $8.20
JENE SLAM (W.Kirk) ... $4.20

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good for all but Outcome. Off 5:02½. Owner, J. R. Booker. Value, $850. Time, 1:27⅗.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Royal Patch	6²	7²	4¹	1²	$2.35
3	Sun Target	3¹	3¹	3²	2¹½	3.75
4	Royal Fleet	2½	2²	2¹	3½	4.75
1	Kesargo	1½	1½	1hd	4¹½	3.50
5	Infinite Girl	6²	5¹	6²	5¹½	35.45
7	Don Orlan	4¹	4²	5½	6¹½	27.05
3	Cirolling Lee	5¹	6¹	7⁴	7¹½	22.10
8	Outcome	8	8	8	8	8.75

ROYAL PATCH (Baldwcel) ... $6.70 $3.80 $2.80
SUN TARGET (Palumbo) ... $4.70 $3.50
ROYAL FLEET (W.Wirk) ... $4.00

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up claiming. Start good. Off 5:34½. Owner, E. F. Brining. Value, $600. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Air Defense	4½	3½	1²	1⁴	$1.30
4	Jack Horner	6¹	5¹	4³	2³	3.55
1	Burdman	1hd	1¹	2²	3⁴	3.10
6	Sumpin	5¹	4²	5¹	4½	43.90
3	Famas Time	2²	2¹	3½	5³	6.45
2	Tacaro Bras	3¹	3¹	6³	6¹	17.60
5	Golden Babe	7	7	7	7	98.20

AIR DEFENSE (Palumbo) ... $4.60 $3.10 $2.40
JACK HORNER (R.Kirk) ... $3.90 $2.70
BURDMAN (Kelly) ... $2.60

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 6:06. Owner, R. A. Utterback. Value, $600. Time, 1:59⅗.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Masquel	2½	1¹	1²	1⁴	$1.10
2	Bull Terrier	1¹	2½	2¹	2½	9.30
6	Yance Lad	3²	3²	3³	3³	30.40
1	Col. Scott	5¹	5²	5²	4½	14.05
8	Supreme Flag	6¹	4³	8¹	5¹	7.10
3	Breakable Miss	7²	6¹	4½	6³	4.65
7	Helm	4½	7¹	7²	7	39.65
4	Gendarme	8	8	7		6.95

†Eased.

MAEQUEL (Ramirez) ... $4.20 $3.60 $3.40
RUEL TERRIER (W.Kirk) ... $6.40 $5.00
YANKEE LAD (Challis) ... $8.00

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dollar Bay	109	Paula's Star	114
Flying John	114	Eternal Peace	115
Neutrality	114	Hello Girl	114
Parlay King	114	Sun Galomar	112
Co-Star	114	Swami	114
Hazel W.	109	Conquer	120
Farmers Girl	104		

2—¾: $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Darling Grace	117	Rinarose	112
Curfew Girl	112	Hunting Party	117
Wee Gray	117	Cat Luck	112
Bull Perin	117	Unequalled	117
Helnor Jule	112	Larkmead Jane	112
Flake	112	Transfer	117
Perl Air	117	Hug Bug	112
Airily	117	Flying Level	117

3—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Belle Basque	105	Somewhere	110
Tory Row	122	Calcutta	111
†Tennessee Maid	110	La Cacica	103
Singing Pebble	110	Brother Dear	108
Tom's Cannon	113	Little Mustard	103
Sunset Boy	110	Pari Dominate	110
Headoverheels	115	Mervyn Leroy	115
†Kapmec	110	Miss Kalola	110

†Massiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

4—¾: $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Poochanelli	117	Theatrical Boy	120
Marine Victory	120	Star Time	114
†Gladagal	112	Battle Born	115
Sergt. Ace	120	Incitable	117
Good Cross	117	Hamull	114

†Miss G. Miller and M. Wexler entry.

5—1⅛: $5000; 3-year-olds up.

†Hasteville	118	Ideal Gift	105
†Milcave	105	†Alfios	105
He Rolls	110	Desert Ace	110

†G. Ring and J. L. Friedman entry.
‡Bobanet Stable entry.

6—1⅛: $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Viva Teddy	124	Sugar Ration	112
Megogo	121	Don Lin II	119
Blue Proof	114	Smoke Puff	115
Mugwump	118	†Belious	121
George Case	121		

†Edge Hill and Bonuomo entry.

7—Mile 70; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dolly Varden	109	Riar Red	109
Chance Gain	114	Transflint	109
Romanicus	109	War Archive	117
Quatre Call	114	Bunk	109
Brides Biscuit	109	Mister Chat	106

8—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gypster	119	Flintee	104
Her Reply	108	Resale	116
Snooks Winters	112	Wayne County	108
Court Blenhemi	107	Gene Chance	103
Flying Junior	114	Elbasan	110
Tamil	116		

Years Between Aces

Racine, Wis., Aug. 27 (AP).—For Dr. P. T. Van Ornum, veteran of 40 years of golf campaigning, it was 25 years between aces. The 75-year-old doctor matched a 1920 feat by sinking his tee shot on the 165-yard second hole at Meadowbrook Country Club, using a No. 4 iron.

Belmont

1—¾: $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds; sp. wts.

Master Play	116	Marseilles	116
Eastonian	116	Lovat	116
†Gallivant	116	Barval	116
‡Blunt Remark	116	Mister Como No.	116
‡Be Courageous	116	Whiffletree	116
Class Day	116	Meseever	116
Ferry Command	116	‡Aero Jack	116
Middle Man	116	Flash Burn	116
Napalm	116	Honeytown	116
†Fighter Jack	116	Blue Falcon	116
†Jolly Soul	116	Septimus	116
Deck Call	116	Blithe Torch	116
Alert Lee	116	Leo L.	116

†B. Bogert and Belair Stud entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.
†Warbern Stable entry.

2—¾: $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Beau's Nurse	105	Honey Bun	108
†Balladry	113	Mechaniador	108
Army Cycle	108	Let's Dance	113
In the Wings	113	Zacawon	108
Cadmus	113	Little Shifter	108
Knight Time	106	Soulful	105
Hal	117	True Note	103
†Not Tomorrow	108	March Scholar	108

†W. S. Jacobs and D. Litner entry.

3—Abt. 1⅛: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles

†Sir Blustered	150	Forest Ranger	138
Treford	138	Gala Reigh	138
Fleet Fox	136	Binder	150
†Fieldfare	149	Blazing Glory	133
†Dicaco	147	Royal Heels	135

†S. Green, jr., and J. Bosley, jr., entry.
‡J. Stuart and K. R. Marshall entry.

4—1⅛: $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Mondarah	119	Blenel	114
Chance Morn	109	Stage Bond	109
To Town James	112	Oh Mandy	109
Lictor	102	Manadru	114
Galumph	109	Huntsman	109
Equanimous	116	Cuba G.	114
Hydro Miss	109	Steel Chain	114
Abrego	109	Tarawa	114
Willing Spirit	114		

5—1⅛: $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Reaping Gem	106	Five O'Eight	116
Highly Reigh	116	Little Sammie	116
Troth	108	Calatan	113

6—¾: $7500; 2-yr.-olds: allowances.

†Tytina	112	Best Dress	116
Enfilade	116	Phantasy	116
Red Shoes	121	Sue Creek	110
Sopranist	122		

†W. P. Stewart and W. H. Laboyteaux entry.

7—1 m.; $5000; 3-yr.-olds: allowances.

Hitem	119	His Jewel	112
Jim's Boy	116	Reply Paid	113
Burra Peg	113	Sun Herod	119
Copito	113	Concordian	116
Reaping Time	108		

8—1⅛: $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Bold Dan	113	†Adelphia	119
†Golden Cross	113	Blue Whistler	116
Arah's Boy	110	Freezout	116
Gabe Paul	116	Faiseur	114
Proof Coil	111	Chaldon Heath	122
Good Thing	111	Bell-The-Cat	116

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $513.30.

3—1⅛: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lanceron, 113 (Covalli)		3.70	2.80 2.30
Good Nite, 115 (Jemas)			3.70 2.80
Dorothy Pomp, 107 (Padgett)			3.40

Bare Cupboard, High Legend, Myrtle M. also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

4—¾: $3000; 2-year-olds: allowances.

Larkmead Andy, 108 (P'dgett)		25.60	7.60 3.80
Marine Victory, 115 (Clark)			3.20 2.40
†Ramojac, 113 (Breen)			2.70

Angry Cohort, †Big Game, Ring the Bell, Git, Tel O'Sullivan, Surrender also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†M. Wexler entry.

5—¾: $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gorgei, 110 (Wall)		10.50	5.40 4.20
Charitable, 110 (Clerk)			3.70 3.20
Hippomenes, 110 (Young)			7.40

Army Belle, Markobbo, Milkwhite also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—¾: $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Miss Balladier, 112 (Wood)		15.40	5.20 4.30
†Rampart, 117 (Scawthorn)			3.00 2.50
Shako, 117 (Padgett)			4.80

Riar Red, Happy Buckie, Belwyn, †Antelope, Trojan Fleet also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†J. R. Troupe entry.

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Jobbots, 112 (Padgett)		11.70	5.50 4.30
Chance Ace, 112 (Jemas)			4.30 3.80
Maryknoll, 108 (Covalli)			7.60

Omashane, Proud Pappy, Hill Fox, Chipping In, Saving also ran. Time, 1:48.

8—1-70; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lost and Found, 116 (Root)		9.30	4.80 3.60
Bright Remark, 119 (Remerscheid)			4.40 3.10
I'll Be Back, 116 (Jemas)			5.70

Bob O'Sullivan, Gold Beach, Stork of Peace, Arakan also ran. Time, 1:44.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Swami, Conquer, Dollar Bay.
2—Flake, Airily, Unequalled.
3—TORY ROW, Tennessee Maid, Mervyn Leroy.
4—Good Cross, Marine Victory, Sergt. Cross.
5—Bobanet entry, Haseville, Desert Ace.
6—Megogo, Viva Teddy, Don Lin II.
7—War Archive, Quatre Call, Transflint.
8—Resale, Tamil, Snooks Winters.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

MARLBORO

1—Led Astray, Copperette, Bagpipe.
2—Raylight, Blushing Lady, McFonso.
3—Silent Rose, Darien, Two Bucks.
4—Hard Loser, Miss Addie, Randle's Queen.
5—REMOLEE, Bill K., Gay Pezzo.
6—Marandan, Broiler, Stolen Kiss.
7—Clay Hill, Big Sneeze, Ardenell.
8—Wintime, Exploration, I'll Do.

1—¾: $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Buddie Bones, 117 (Caf'la)		136.80	70.50 27.50
Darby Darius, 120 (Roberts)			3.60 2.80
Window Shopper, 114 (McCreary)			7.80

Farm Man, Butchie, *Isolationist, Paper Cup, Adlibit, Broadicom, Flatbush, Bill Cogswell, *Cocoa Leather, Schoolman, *Mythman also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

*Field.

2—⅞: $2500; maid 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Junction City, 119 (Renick)		20.40	8.30 5.20
Wise Sun, 124 (Longden)			4.90 3.60
Outarms, 122 (Permane)			9.20

Jim's Jeanie, Lucky Change, One Look, *Jean Play, *Lucky Gamble, Which Cup, Solid Meat, Nonyaw, Dagger, Lyned's Lad, War's Dun also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $4313.90.

3—Ab. 2 mi.; $2500: maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

Annotator, 144 (Adams)		14.90	7.70 3.60
‡Sander, 150 (Harrison)			4.10 2.70
Navigate, 144 (Cruz)			2.50

Hollin Light, †Oona, Lord Halran, Silver Run, ‡Nofasmal (formerly raced as Cholesterol), Flying Ford also ran. Time, 3:53⅘.

†Byrnely Stable and M. A. Hirsch entry.
‡B. Fox Fuller and Mrs. R. H. Norweb entry.

4—5½ f.: $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Dutch Cut, 115 (Longden)		4.20	2.80 2.50
†Darby Dingo, 115 (Roberts)			3.20 2.90
†Dorothy Brown, 115 (Guerin)			5.30

Sorrowful, †Homespun, Big as Life, Kentucky Belle, Forerunner, *Challadette, Highfortidies, †Last Tower, †Darby D'Abbie, Hand Picked, Tetrafetile, *Alma Mater, Whirlpool also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

*Field.

†F. B. Theall entry.
†Darby Dan Farm entry.

5—1⅛: $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Bay Magic, 114 (Luther)		5.60	2.50 2.30
Halle, 109 (Hansman)			2.60 2.40
Bel Reigh, 120 (Guerin)			3.40

Bellwether, Alamein, Romanock, Fleetair, Bourmont also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.

6—¾: $3500 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Quarter Moon, 119 (Luther)		7.30	3.90 3.10
Harvard Square, 122 (Longden)			5.80 4.20
Colchis, 113 (Permane)			5.20

Home Flight, †Darby Dingbat, †Darby Dellilah, Timeless, Blustering, Skin Deep, Okapi Lancer also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

7—1⅛: $3500: 4-yr.-olds up.

Green Apples, 104 (H'man)		9.60	5.40 4.50
All Day, 114 (McCreary)			12.50 6.80
War Master, 109 (Bierman)			4.60

Peace Fleet, Happy Indian, Susan's Trick, Jovine, Smolensko, Dove Shoot also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

8—1⅛: $2500: 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Gallant Son, 111 (Hansman)		3.50	2.60 2.20
Bisnco, 113 (Longden)			4.10 2.60
Callmenow, 108 (McCreary)			2.60

Some Vigor, Epicure, Pretty Tiger, Slam, Sly Manner also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Dekalb, Rough Honey, Fairly Fly.
2—Night Editor, Wine Cup, Mary Alice.
3—IRISH STEW, J. F. Curry, Home Front.
4—Justianian II, Dusti, Betty's Bob.
5—River Wolf, Midnight Ride, Dog Trot.
6—Aboyne, Star Whiz, Hero Mine.
7—Help Wanted, War Agent, Oregon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Marlboro

1—5½: $800; 3-yera-olds up; claiming.

Ben Griffith	114	Anizgoce	109
Copperette	109	Bagpipe	114
Gray Call	114	Led Astray	114
Nutmeg Lass	109	C. C. Hamilton	109
Spanish Leave	104	Vale Victory	109
Ohio Lady	109	Unheard	114

2—5½: $800; maiden 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†McFonso	115	Two Pins	115
Blushing Lady	101	Toalbres	109
Raylight	113	‡Air Signal	107
Baylette	107	Psychic Polly	102
Duel Cat	113	†Enos K.	113
†Cheer Leader	107	Brookview	113

†C. B. Keys and E. C. Keys entry.
‡E. P. Perrira and Mrs. J. Meenan entry

3—5½: $900; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Royal Mission	118	†Expedite	115
†Twilight Baby	115	Edgerland	118
Silent Rose	115	Foxler	115
Darien	116	Way Lass	110
Quick Ann	116	Miss Sunless	110
Two Bucks	116	Charlene O.	115

†E. Fewell and C. Dobel entry.

4—5½: $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Canto Gallo	111	Dantel Loser	118
Waruma	115	Interrupt	108
Miss R.	110	Randles Queen	113
Mitza	113	Grandma C.	106
Shalimar	113	Caid's Best	108
Miss Addie	113		

5—6½: $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

‡Bill K.	116	†Colonel Govans	111
Up Exit	111	Victory Flight	106
Remolee	111	Balloon	111
Alpine Boy	114	‡Gay Peggy	111
Dyoll	104	†Fixed Fee	111

†Flamingo Farm entry.
‡R. C. Cremens and E. C. Allnutt entry.

6—6½: $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Marquest	115	Sal Old Pal	108
Della House	110	Broiler	113
Ashame	108	Clarie Whizz	105
Marandan	108	Mend	110
Blitzette	103	Isle de Pine	110
Stolen Kiss	110		

7—1⅛: $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wintime	113	High Alta	105
Hylo Rock	110	I'll Do	110
Exploration	110	Royal Marlboro	110
Chalpre	110	Prison Ship	110

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Eternal Peace, Conquer, Parlay King.
2—Spring Level, Darling Grace, Flake.
3—Singing Pebble, Tory Row, Headoverheels.
4—Marine Victory, Battle Born, Incitelle.
5—Sweetsville, Milcave, He Rolls.
6—Megogo, George Case, Viva Teddy.
7—Chancegain, Bride's Biscuit, Riar Red.
8—Firing Junior, Tamil, Flintee.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—DEKALB, Rough Honey, Bright Ace.
2—Mary Alice, Winecup, Night Editor.
3—Four Queens, New Boom, Home Front.
4—Justinian II, Dusti, Betty's Bob.
5—Midnight Ride, Dog Trot, River Wolf.
6—Hero Mine, Bold Salute, Side Arm.
7—Oregon, Help Wanted, Jelwell.
8—Brooklandville, Santonian, Round Clock.

1—Naplam, Lovat, Bradley entry.
2—Hal, Not Tomorrow, Little Shifter.
3—Orenco, Gala Reigh, Binder.
4—Huntsman, Blenel, Harry Miss.
5—TROTH, Light Reigh, Calatan.
6—Sopranist, Enfilade, Best Dress.
7—Sun Herod, Copito, Jims Boy.
8—Freezout, Adelphia, Chaldon Heat.

Rockingham

1—⅝: $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fairly Fly	99	Picket Line	114
Sal's Sister	106	Rough Honey	105
Over the Dam	106	June Dear	103
Bright Arc	104	Manipulate	111
Pio Pico	107	Dekalb	117

2—¾: $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Open Fire	111	Shasta Ko	100
Mary Alice	112	Defense Bond	111
Round One	105	Night Editor	114
Tell Me More	111	Wine Cup	115

3—⅞: $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Vans Vickie	114	Home Front	114
New Boom	117	Four Queens	117
Unquitable	106	J. F. Curry	117
Bayiette	102	Sangone	114
With Wings	107	Short Stay	114
Reclam

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Three Young Daughters Discover She Is Having Affair With Family Lawyer; Should They Speak to Her, or to Father?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are three sisters who wish your advice on a matter of great importance to us. Up to this time we have always thought our parents were a fine, happily married couple, but we have just discovered something which is causing us much sorrow.

Our father has been in the service for the past two years and we expect him home soon. A little while ago we learned that our mother is having an affair with our family lawyer, who is a very attractive man. She doesn't think we know anything about this, but we want to do something before dad comes home.

We love our mother, in spite of all this. Please tell us what to do right away, because dad is coming home any day. Should we tell him? Or should we tell our mother that we know all about this?

E. J. M.

Talk to Mother; It Might Help

DEAR E. J. M.: Here is my opinion: If you feel you must talk to one parent or the other, then talk to your mother, not to your father, for the following reasons: 1. It is in her power not his, to put a quick stop to the dangerous involvement before it brings more unhappiness on your heads.

2. If you confront her with your knowledge of her damaging behavior, the shock may clear her head and cause her to realize the gravity of the mistake she has been making. Since your attitude is solicitous rather than scandalized, it should leave her without defense; and she may see fit to reform at once, before worse things ensue.

3. If she continues her foolish course, your father will recognize the problem sooner or later; and I am sure he would much prefer not to have it brought to his attention by his children. I think that would be more than his heart could bear, on homecoming.

M. H.

Strange Uneasiness Clouds Girl's Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18, in love with a discharged veteran who is 19. We have been going out rather steadily for over a month. He says he loves me and I feel the same about him; but somehow, something tells me we shouldn't go together.

I can't explain it. I sincerely believe I have found the only man I could ever love; and to think of ever leaving him makes me afraid. So why does this uncertainty prevail?

A. M.

Woman's Intuition Is to Be Respected

DEAR A. M.: Sixth sense is warning you to renounce this man's company before he brings you grief. Your strange uneasiness, which you can't explain, doubtless is keyed to unpleasant truths about his character or past performance, which have not yet come to light in your short acquaintance; and which, if known, would show your distrust of him to be well founded.

A fine physician, skilled in diagnosis, once told me that he had learned from experience to be very respectful of woman's intuition, which gives lightning flashes of the truth about people without tangible evidence to draw on. He said happily married men are safely guided by wifely "hunch" more often than they know.

The Girl Should Watch Her Step

FOR instance, he explained, in the business world there is a typical saying amongst men when facing an important deal, "Let me sleep on this thing." What they want, in many cases, is the benefit of the wife's reaction to the personalities and proposals of other individuals concerned,—although it may be without knowing that is what they have in mind; which would be a tribute to their lady's tact.

Feeling as you do, my advice is: Watch your step and hold your infatuation in check, if you continue to go out with this man. However, the sure cure for uneasiness would be to renounce his company—as intuition warns you to do, for safety's sake.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Parliament's 'Lady' Lawmakers Truly a Cross-Section of Nation

By Mary A. Hamilton

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London.—Among the 640 members of the new House of Commons are 24 women, the largest proportion of any previous British Parliament. Of these 24, 21 belong to the Labor Party. The other three include one Independent, Eleanor Rathbone, whom many persons consider the best M. P. of any party, or of none; one Conservative, Lady Davidson, and one Liberal, Lady Megan Lloyd George, who has the further distinction of being the sole woman from Wales.

Of the 21 new Labor M. P.'s, 18 come from England, three from Scotland. They came in the main from great urban centers—London and Greater London, Leeds, Bradford, Birmingham, and the industrial areas of the north and the Midlands. There are three members for mining areas, two of whom, Miss Jennie Lee and Miss M. Herbison, are miner's daughters. For the most part, rural areas and the "Home Counties" surrounding London are still to be converted, although women have achieved some notable votes in unlikely regions.

The 21 women Laborites are as diverse as any 21 of their male colleagues. On the whole, they are mature. Two are in their thirties—Miss Alice Bacon and Mrs. Barbara Castle—but the average age is nearer 50 than 40. All but three are married. For the rest, they are a cross-section of the nation, diversified in their backgrounds, experience, even in appearance.

Win Larger Majorities

Three—Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Mrs. Jennie Adamson and Dr. Edith Summerskill—have been re-elected with increased majorities to the House they already knew; three more — Lady Noel-Buxton, Miss Jennie Lee and Mrs. Leah Manning—were in the House in the 1929-'31 Parliament. Mrs. Barbara Ayrton Gould ought to have been in the House long ago. In 1931 she missed by but four votes.

Ellen Wilkinson is now the senior woman M. P. since, with a brief break between 1931 and 1935, she has been a member since 1923. She remains the most vivid in looks as in personality

The years have diminished her physical and mental vitality as little as they have dimmed the red-gold sheen of her lovely hair. It is as bright today as that which crowns the pale, thoughtful face of Mrs. Barbara Castle, and much brighter than the chestnut locks so admirably disposed about the head of Dr. Edith Summerskill, who will now share with Lady Noel-Buxton the distinction of being the best-dressed woman in the House, as she will share with Mrs. Freda Corbet the distinction of being the smallest in stature.

Lucy Noel-Buxton's political career is picturesque: as a young girl she led a band of Tory lovelies who paraded with banners inscribed: "No Noel for North Norfolk"—and then fell in love with, married and was converted to Labor by said Noel, to whose seat she succeeded in 1930 when he became a Labor peer.

Mrs. Jennie Adamson ranks next to Ellen in seniority and experience. Once she and her husband, W. H. Adamson, sat in the House together. Now his constituency, Cannock, is represented by Jennie Lee, and Jennie and Aneurin Bevan now represent the only married couple in Parliament.

Jennie Lee, with brains to back her looks, will certainly be heard of now and that she is back in Parliament after filling in the years between with a lively record of writing, lecturing and brain's trusting.

Experienced in Government

It was of Mrs. Leah Manning, who also returns, that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, as he then was, muttered when introduced to her: "Tennyson would have hailed your new recruit as 'broad-based upon the people's will.'" In that respect, the stalwart and forthright Mrs. E. M. Braddock, a power on the Liverpool City Council and a potent voice at Labor party conferences, fulfills the description even better. Behind her, she has long experience of local government, and a first-hand knowledge of housing and housewives' problems.

Similarly equipped are Mrs. E. A. Wills, another weighty stalwart from Birmingham; Mrs. Freda Corbet, a barrister by training and a most efficient whip on the London County Council, where she is also chairman of the important education subcommittee, and Mrs. McNab Shaw from Kilmarnock. Mrs. Jean Mann from Coatbridge, who is organizing secretary of the active Town and Country Planning Association, is likely to be heard of on that theme.

Know Real Problems

No body of women in the country is in closer touch with the real problems of home life than the women of the Cooperative Movement; they are represented by Mrs. C. S. Gahley, Mrs. Mabel Ridealgh and Mrs. Wills. Equally strong is the representation from the educational world. Miss Grace Colman, Mrs. M. Wallhead, whose father was an M. P. and leader of the Independent-Labor Party in the days when the ILP was a power; Mrs. F. Paton, who beat the chairman of the Conservative Party in Nottingham; Miss Alice Bacon, the youngest member of the Party Executive; Miss M. Herbison, and Mrs. Leah Manning, who won Epping, Churchill's old constituency, have all been teachers in one field or another.

Despite these differences, there is one characteristic common denominator, I think, to all 21. Every one of the women Labor MPs has political training behind her.

Food, Clothing Speak Louder Than Phrases

"Democracy is a luxury for only those who have a place to sleep and enough to eat and wear," warned Miss Pauline Frederick, newspaper and radio correspondent, just returned from a trip to China, India, Italy, France, Germany, Egypt and other countries in war-devastated areas.

Talking informally before members and their guests at the American Newspaper Women's Club luncheon, which was given in her honor yesterday, Miss Frederick described the war-wrecked people's immediate need for food and clothing. She pointed out that if we fail to give them the things needed that other countries with different ideologies from ours would and therefore convert them to their beliefs.

Three outstanding leaders in Italy told her bluntly that if the Italian people don't get wheat, coal and other necessities the country will swing toward communism.

In discussing the brighter side of her trip in the CBI theater, Miss Frederick told of dining with Lord Louis Mountbatten in India and of having an audience with the Pope at the Vatican. "The Pope gave us a written statement which he typed himself on his personal typewriter in which for the first time he praised the integrity of the press," she said.

Senora de Munilla, wife of the former Cuban Military Attache, an associate member of the club, was welcomed back. She arrived in town a few days ago from her home in Havana.

Miss Frederick is an active member of the ANWC. Other associate members present included Mrs. Will Lowrie, Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, Miss Etta Mai Russel and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Slack Muscles Spell Ruination To Any Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

Muscles form the boundary lines of the figure and the gal who is slightly on the solid side as far as weight goes, usually has a better figure than the normal weight gone bulky. That's the dismal dilemma of the girl who writes, "I do not weigh too much, but I am just too fat." Flabby muscles, lacking elasticity, billow out.

She asks if she should diet. Definitely not. It stands to reason that diet is hardly the solution to a problem that is directly due to a lack of exercise. Exercise puts tone in flabby muscles and, without increasing the size of the muscle, improves the shape.

But if setting up exercises are not your favorite pastime, you might like to take them to music. Here is a sample exercise.

Now Stand Erect

Start from the position of standing erect, feet apart, arms upstretched overhead. Now lunge sideways, bending right knee. Then, flinging right arm across in front of chest, bend to the right, arching to the left toes. Make a long stretch. Reverse position, lunge the left, bend left knee and pull all along the right side. Done to waltz music, it's easy to put rhythm in the movements.

Now some swing . . . Stand with both knees slightly bent, feet wide apart, arms held straight out in front of chest. Lunge to the right, bending right knee, and circle rhythmically, reaching out with the hands to describe a circle parallel with the floor. Sway to the right, up, around slightly back and around, swaying toward the left and bending the left knee, straightening the right knee. Swing around and complete the circle. That exercise really makes a willowy waist.

Stretch and Bob

If the above is a bit strenuous stretch both arms overhead, then bend sideways, centering the stretch through the middle of the figure; back to position and bend to the other side.

Finish with bobbing exercise to unkink.

Standing up, feet apart, arms stretched overhead. Let trunk drop forward from the waist, with the muscles of arms, back shoulders and neck, very limp and relaxed. Bob up and down gently, letting go with all the muscles as the arms dangle toward the floor. At this point, some rhythmics instructors have you fall in a relaxed heap on the floor. Use your own judgment. You may not want to go that far!

Jewell Lou Henricks Lieutenant's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Henricks, Underwood, N. Dak., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewell Lou, to Lieut. (j. g.) Arthur Frederic Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Turner, Washington. The announcement was made Friday at a luncheon.

Miss Henricks attended George Washington University and Strayer Business College. She is now employed in Washington.

Lieutenant Turner attended George Washington University before entering the Merchant Marines in 1942.

Capitalites in New York

Guests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York include Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mowher, Mrs. W. W. Rubey and the Misses Jean and Elizabeth Rubey, Col. and Mrs. A. E. Howse, Mrs. James Ward and the Misses Dorothy and Jeanne Ward.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Bon Voyage

A service to speed travelers on their way was announced yesterday by the ever resourceful reformer, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"I understand the strain of getting off on a vaca—no, I mean an emergency trip, is taking a terrific toll in nervous breakdowns," the president of the Do Something About It League, who was looking too smart for words in a new fall beret just flown from Paris, told her press conference. "Hence I have decided to open a Last Minute Travelers Aid Service to be manned by patriotic volunteers."

"But I thought people were all taking their vacations at home this year," protested the editor of the Ivory Tower Quarterly.

"Who said anything about vacations?" retorted Mrs. DeGoofey. "I am referring to the emergency business trips so many of us have to make this summer to New York, to the beaches, and to the mountains, also to the missions on which our doctors have ordered us, and to the calls home to attend reunions, birthday celebrations, etc.

"Now suppose it is urgent that you set off the end of next week on mosquito inspection trip to Barbecue Beach. You have to get your clothes in order, clean your house or your office desk—possibly both, have a shampoon and wave set get your railway reservation and tickets and pack. That seems simple enough.

"But what happens? Your clothes don't get back from the laundry or the dry cleaners. You find you must shop for cosmetics, stockings, vitamins and a dozen other odds and ends. You must mend rips you have neglected, get your shoes back from the repair shops where they have been three weeks, pick up your last pair of nylon stockings you left somewhere to have a run fixed. On top of that at least three dear old friends breeze into town—stopping off on emergency business trips of course—and you must have dates with them and catch up on all the gossip.

"Then somebody is giving a cocktail party for the Knu of Kniefe, and wild horses wouldn't keep you home. There is also the luncheon to launch the movement to feed starving alumni of concentration camps and you dare not miss it for fear of offending persons of importance. What is the result? You are in such a state of nervous exhaustion when you reach Barbecue Beach that you are totally unfit to do any mosquito inspecting, and have to spend the entire two weeks recuperating.

"Or, suppose you are called to your own home town on an emergency such as a birthday party. First you have to rush out and get your black satin dress and a new fall hat—"

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a perspiring weather reporter, "isn't it too early for that?"

Furs for Vacations

"If you were an observant newspaperman," admonished the reformer, "you would know by this time that no one can go on a vacation—beg pardon a business trip, anywhere after the middle of June without new fall clothes. Now in addition to your wardrobe problem, you find the last week before you leave that all sorts of crises requiring extra work arise in your office. With all the other little last-minute surprises, you become so confused and jittery that you reach your destination totally unable to give the impression to your home town of being soignee and successful. In fact, some of your friends triumphantly decide you are slipping.

"Now my first-aid service for emergency travelers will send out husky, self-possessed young women to take care of all the last-minute minutia of those about to set off on journeys. Thus travelers will be rested and in good form to meet all the perils of a train or bus ride."

"When will your service start?" inquired a harried overworked travel editor.

"I am calling at once for volunteers," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "I want to initiate the service by having several aides help me off on an emergency trip I am taking. I expect to leave the last of the week on a tour of inspection. I shall investigate in advance travel facilities for Congressmen who go on inspection trips in this country, in Europe and in the Pacific."

Wursters Announce Daughter's Birth

Of interest to Washington is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wurster, Boston and San Francisco, of the birth of a daughter, Sarah Louise.

Mrs. Wurster is the former Catherine Bauer. Her husband is Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. WALLACE E. SMITH
. . . Now on honeymoon

Adele Herter, Lieut. Seronde Repeat Vows

The marriage of Miss Adele Herter, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Boston and Washington, to Lieut. Joseph Seronde, jr., MC, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seronde, New Haven, Conn., took place Sunday at the country home of the bride's parents at Millis, Mass.

The wedding, which had been planned for a later date, was advanced because Lieutenant Seronde received orders for a second overseas assignment.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. Frederic P. Herter, MC, USNR, in the absence of her father on a special mission in Europe. Miss Katherine Byrd was maid of honor, and Mr. Seronde, a professor at Yale University, was best man for his son. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ivol Curtis.

Plan Joyfully For Coming Of First Baby

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Some adults seem, at times, to take leave of all their good sense and judgment. Here, for instance, is a mother whose daughter is carrying her first baby. The husband is in the Pacific war zone. The daughter is living with the mother and various other adults.

Instead of viewing this coming event with the utmost optimism and planning for it with joy and delight, all of the adults are treating the girl as if she were on her way to the guillotine. The young woman is in excellent health. She is in the care of a good obstetrician. She has ample money so that she has no economic worries. But her mother fusses over her and refuses to let her take even small trips, for fear that something may happen to her.

The atmosphere surrounding her is one of worry and apprehension and the results are obvious. Instead of this being an unique time in the young woman's life, it is a miserable one. Because there is nothing tangible to worry about, she is made to worry about possibilities.

All of this is nonsense. Baby-bearing is a natural function of woman. Her state of mind is as important to her well being as the diet she eats. She cannot be expected to digest her food, however good, if she is constantly made to feel fearful of her "condition."

This is a time when prospective mothers are a prey to secret anxieties. The state of their glands is encouraging to moodiness. But they are also easily swayed by suggestion. If everyone around them is gay and optimistic, they will be, too.

Families of prospective mothers have a vital role to fill these days. Let them weigh their words with care. Let them be deliberately cheerful.

Our leaflet, "Advice to Prospective Mothers," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Honored at Party

William L. Mueller was given a dinner party Wednesday evening at Hotel 2400 in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Hostess at the surprise fete was his wife, Mrs. Mueller. Guests included Mrs. Marian Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parr, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Hotchkiss.

Please RETURN ALL your empty Chestnut Farms Milk bottles this week. Give them to your Milkman or take them to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk. Thanks!
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Judith Burger Becomes Bride Of Elbert Smith

The marriage of Miss Judith Elizabeth Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elwyn Burger, and BM 1/c Wallace Edward Smith, USN, son of Elbert B. Smith, Gadsden, Ala., took place August 20 at the Baptist Church, Silver Spring, Md., and was performed by the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis. A reception followed at the home of the bride here, after which the couple left on a wedding trip through Virginia, Georgia and Alabama. On their return they will live in Washington.

In the absence of Mr. Burger, who is stationed in Rome, Italy, the bride was given in marriage by James I. Joyce. She wore a white mousseline de soie gown with a long train and veil held by a Juliet cap. She carried white roses and baby's-breath. Her sister, Miss Jeanne Carolyn Burger, the only attendant, was gowned in blue taffeta.

John P. Muffler, USN, served as best man. The bridegroom has just returned from 21 months of duty in the Pacific theater.

Washingtonians Reveal Troth

The engagement of Miss Patricia Eliot Parker to Pvt. William Glenn Lawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lawyer, Washington, has been announced by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Eliot V. Parker, Washington and Far Hills, N. J.

Miss Parker attended Immaculata Seminary and is employed by the War Department in the Judge Advocate General's Office. She is a descendant of Thomas Vail, co-inventor of the telegraph.

Private Lawyer is now stationed at Boca Raton Army Air Field, Fla. No plans for the wedding have been announced.

Metterses Parents Of Son, Robert Jr.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert G. Metters, USN, chaplain of the USS Prairie State, and Mrs. Metters of New York announce the birth of a son August 16 at Woman's Hospital, New York.

Mrs. Metters is the former Miss Ruth Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Tuxeden, Bethesda, Md. The baby will be named for his father.

Town Talk—

Once Actor, Now He's Preaching Sermons; Wants to Perform Friend's Nuptial Rites

By Elizabeth Churchill

SUNDAY was another full day at S Bar S . . . full of interest and excitment. Phyllis Walsh took us down to Wadsworth to pick up Gareth Hughes for lunch. The name didn't ring a bell at first. And it won't ring a bell to anyone but those with gray hair. Gareth Hughes was a movie hero of the silent days. It all came back to me. He created "Sentimental Tommy" and he was "The Little Minister."

"He preaches in our church," Phyllis said, "and he's the first preacher Wadsworth has had since the Comstock days."

Wonders will never cease in the hills of old Nevada. We drove by his teeny house but he wasn't home. So we drove to various little houses looking for him, and finally found him walking down to the church for something he'd forgotten.

There was Gareth in a pair of blue levis and a white Sunday shirt. His hair is white now, but he doesn't look many days older than his picture days and is just as handsome.

You wouldn't know he had a Welch accent. You only saw him in silent movies. But he has, and he was delighted to show us his little church.

He'd preached his second Sunday, and he was very proud that 18 children came to Sunday school and 21 adults showed up for church. He preaches only two Sunday a month.

"But it looks like I'll have to have services three times a month if this keeps up," proudly said the new Reverend.

"NOW, MY dears, come into my little church. I cleaned it up myself yesterday . . . And look at my bell . . ."

Gareth became garrulous and made us laugh.

"There are two bells . . . one for funerals and one for church. The first Sunday I pulled the funeral bell by mistake, and . . . 'my dears, the bats, living in the belfry for so many years undisturbed, all fell down on my head!"

"There's no one to play the organ yet, so I have to play and preach too," he continued.

Gareth had been studying theology for several years, and got his training in preaching as assistant pastor at a church in Fernley, a silghtly bigger town than Wadsworth. At that time, between sermons he used to run over to Hollywood to help direct "The Corn Is Green."

IN OCTOBER he's making a trip to New York where he'll be ordained.

"So I can perform marriages, my dear," hopefully said Gareth. "And I hope my first bride will be Phyllis. She's a maiden lady, you know."

Yes, we did know.

When we'd returned to the ranch with our theological booty, we found Commander and Mrs. "Brick" Fowler, of the Naval Air Base at Falon, and three other lads from the same base, Bill Soell, Mac McCutcheon and Roger McCarthy.

With Phyllis and Gareth, the combination was great. Lunch and swimming in the pool and Gareth regaling us with stories of silent film and going through the ham acting of those days kept everyone laughing until Lizzy Tish, who'd been quiet for quite a while, made mention of the fact that she'd like to go up in a dive bomber.

Wedding Attendants Return to Capital

Miss Marguerite Carr Owens, Washington, and Miss Phyllis Berkeley, Arlington, Va., have returned from Annapolis, Md., where they were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Lorraine Elliott and Ensign Sam Rorex which took place in St. Andrew's Chapel Saturday evening, August 18.

Ensign and Mrs. Rorex left immeditely following the wedding reception for New York where they spent several days before going to the bridegroom's home in Arkansas. Ensign Rorex will be stationed in Texas.

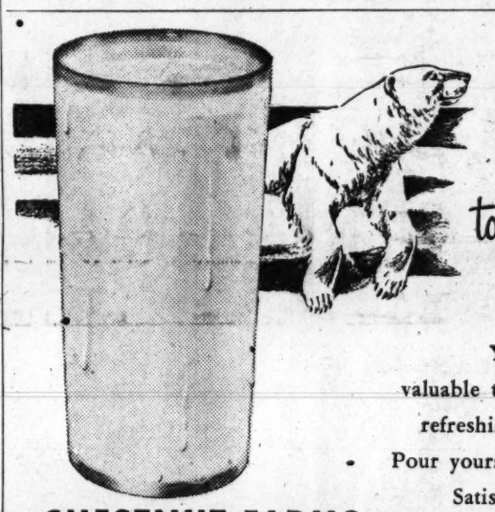
Ration Points

August 28, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31. **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31; **F1** through **K1** good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp **36** good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.


Always "ON ICE" to quench your thirst

Your refrigerator is especially valuable these days when it holds that refreshing energy food—Sealtest Milk. Pour yourself a cool, delicious glassful. Satisfy your thirst, and get a real "pick-up," too.

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Join the fun in Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

ICE CREAM SHORTAGE
STILL CONTINUES

Wartime limitations on the amount of cream and sugar that may be used in making ice cream have not, as yet, been lifted by the Government.

In the meantime, your Southern Dairies Sealtest dealer will do his best to serve you a fair share of his limited supply of that fine, nutritious Sealtest Ice Cream.

And don't forget that he also has those delicious, refreshing Sealtest Real Fruit Sherbets De Luxe for your enjoyment.

Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

JOIN THE FUN IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE, STARRING JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

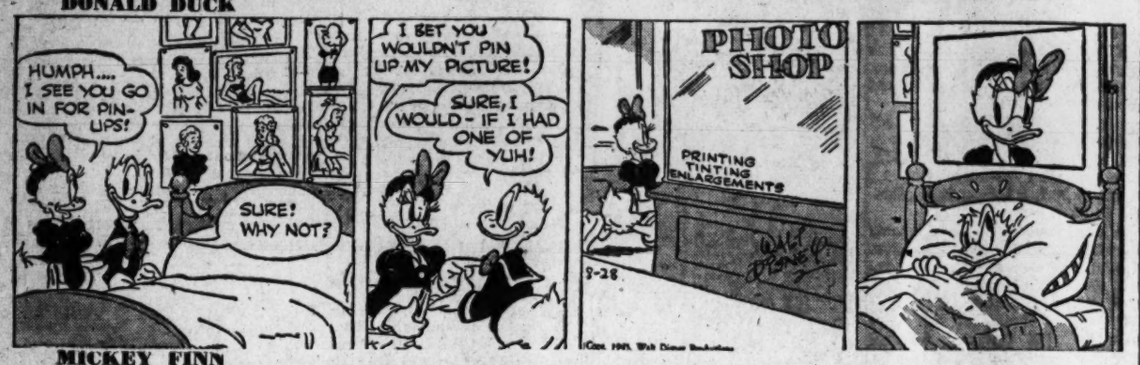
TERRY

MISS KANE AND I ARE GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR SAVING US, SERGEANT RITT... BUT I'M AFRAID WE WERE THE CAUSE OF PYZON'S SLIPPING AWAY FROM YOU — AFTER ALL THE TIME YOU SPENT STALKING HIM!
YOUR FRIEND LIEUT. CHARLES TOOK IT FROM THERE, LIEUT. LEE... HE SAW PYZON PULL OUT ON A NAVY AIR TRANSPORT...
PYZON KNEW HE WAS COOKED, SO HE TRIED TO HIJACK THE ENTIRE AIRPLANE! LIEUT. CHARLES GRABBED A MARINE CORSAIR, AND FOLLOWED THE FOUR ENGINE JOB
HOTSHOT IN AN F4U? WHY, HE'S NEVER FLOWN ONE OF THOSE FIREBALLS! IS HE BACK YET?
NO!..ONE OF THE CYRENES IN THE TRANSPORT SHOT PYZON... THE TWO SHIPS ARE ON THEIR WAY HERE NOW...
ARE THEY SURE OL' HOTSHOT'S ON HIS WAY IN?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MR. LEE?
HE'S LIABLE TO RIDE AROUND TILL HE'S OUT OF GAS — TRYING TO THINK OF AN IMMORTAL PHRASE TO SAY OVER THE RADIO FOR THE HISTORY BOOKS!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH

..I HEREBY PRONOUNCE YOU, GARRETT WALKER AND FLAME DARCY, MAN AND WIFE!
IS THAT ALL?
ALL EXCEPT YOUR FORMAL SEAL, MY LAD!..YOU MAY NOW KISS YOUR BRIDE!
THAT ISN'T REQUIRED BY LAW, IS IT?..... WHAT IS YOUR FEE, PLEASE?
MARTHA, I FEAR I HAVE JUST MARRIED TWO PEOPLE WHO HATE EACH OTHER!
TYPICAL MASCULINE BLINDNESS, MILO! THOSE KIDS ARE DEEPLY IN LOVE ..BUT FOR SOME REASON, NEITHER WILL ADMIT IT!

DONALD DUCK


HUMPH.... I SEE YOU GO IN FOR PIN-UPS!
SURE! WHY NOT?
I BET YOU WOULDN'T PIN UP MY PICTURE!
SURE, I WOULD - IF I HAD ONE OF YUH!
PHOTO SHOP
PRINTING TINTING ENLARGEMENTS
9-28

MICKEY FINN

I HOPE YOU APPRECIATE WHAT MR. MINTMORE DID FOR YOU, UNCLE PHIL!
DON'T WORRY, MICHAEL, I DO! HE'S A MAN IN A MILLION!
YOU CERTAINLY WERE LUCKY THAT SHE RETURNED THAT RING! HOW MUCH DID YOU PAY FOR IT?
$300! I'M TAKIN' IT BACK TO THE STORE THIS MORNIN'.
WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT YOU OUGHT TO DO WITH THE MONEY, DON'T YOU?
YOU BET I DO, MICHAEL—AND I WON'T BE WASTIN' ANY TIME!
$300 WORTH OF WAR BONDS!
YES SIR!
CASHIER

DIXIE DUGAN

MORNING
OH, MA—
DIXIE DARLING—WON'T YOU PLEASE LEARN TO CALL ME "MOTHER"
ALL RIGHT—"MOTHER"!—"FATHER" HAS BEEN OUT ALL NIGHT!
SO WHAT?—A CHILDISH IMPULSE OF HIS—HOPING I'LL WORRY ABOUT HIM
I WONDER WHERE HE WENT?—WHERE HE STAYED???

DON WINSLOW

LET'S HURRY BACK N' HOLD TH' INQUEST.. I DON'T LIKE THESE SPOOKY SHADOWS, NO HOW!
IN THE THOMPSON FALLS MORGUE
I NOW PERNOUNCE THET BEN DICA, WHO LIES ON THIS SLAB, IS DEADER D'N DEAD! WHO CLAIMS TH' BODY?
I DO.. I'M GOING TO TAKE IT BACK EAST TO THE FAMILY PLOT FOR BURIAL!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SEE THAT, OFFICER? ..WHILE I'M MAKIN' MY ROUNDS...BURGLARS!
YEAH! WINDOW CUT WITH A DIAMOND! WHAT'S MISSING?
THIS CARD TELLS IT!—SOME GALL, EH?..LIKE WHOEVER TOOK IT WANTED TO GET CAUGHT!
Thanks for the red hat and the Sunflower Dress —Moptop Maggie
I'M ROPER FROM SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE..- MAY I CUT IN?... THAT WOMAN AND HER PAL ARE THE ONES WE WANT YOU TO TAG! ...THEY'RE CARRYING A SOAP BOX FULL OF JEWELS! ..HERE'S THE STORY...!
YOU'RE A KNOCKOUT IN THAT GEAR, MOPTOP!.. COME IN HERE AND I'LL BUY YOU A DRINK!
GEE! THANKS, ZEBRA!
BAR
WE CATER TO MEN ONLY
SAUNDERS & OSGOOD

WINNIE WINKLE

HAVE YOU SEEN MISS DRIP?
DAISY? NO, SIR!!
WELL, I'M GLAD TO SEE SHE'S NOT HANGING AROUND YOUR DESK, GOSSIPING!
WHEN SHE RETURNS, TELL HER I WANT TO SEE HER AT ONCE!!
YES, SIR!
DAISY, MR. PRISSY SAID HE----
I HEARD HIM!! I HEARD HIM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I DON'T KNOW WHAT BROUGHT CORONER WEBB TO THIS JAIL AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT...
...BUT IT CERTAINLY UPSETS MY PLANS!
WELL, MANDY! TRYING TO RELEASE YOUR BROTHER, EH? THIS PROVES THE VERDICT OF GUILTY BY MY JURY WAS RIGHT!
THEY WERE AS MUCH IN THE DARK AS YOU'RE GOING TO BE, CORONER WEBB!

MYRTLE

BUT THE DENTIST IS NOT GOING TO DO ANYTHING TO YOUR TEETH. HE JUST WANTS TO LOOK AT THEM!
NOW WATCH, MYRTLE! LIKE THIS!
OH-HO!
HOW ABOUT THREE WEEKS FROM NEXT TUESDAY AT 4:30?

Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, August 28, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. Edwards, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:35. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:35.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Wake at 6. Hunnicutt, 7-8:50. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Fun With Music	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" " "	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With Tom Breneman	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	" "	"	Elsa Maxwell	Weber's	Betti Goes Visiting	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Sonata No. 2	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Cortot)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	" "	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Ray Henle	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Leif Eid	John J. Anthony	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Off the Record	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melody Caravan	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	Baseball Chatter	News; I For Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Philadelphia Athletics	I For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	vs. Washington Nats	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Shadel
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	" "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Ida Clark Entertains	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Sweet Swing	Auto Answers	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	County Fair	Everything	Kathryn Cravens	Dave Rose	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	Evening Revue	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	Lets Sing, Navy	Big Town
:15	Pleasure Parade	A Date With Judy	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Red Cross	" "
:30	Alan Young Show	" " "	Adventures of	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" " "	" " "	the Falcon	" " "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	All-Star Boys' Baseball Game	The Navy Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Hindemith's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	" "	Victor Borge Show	American Forum	"Matthias the Painter"	News; 1450 Club	The Doctor Fights
:45	" "	" " "	of the Air	(Ormandy)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	" "	The Man Called X (Herbert Marshall)	" " "	News; Memories	News; 1450 Club	Service to the Front
:15	" "	" "	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	" "	Sigmund Romberg	Return to Duty	" " "	News; Super Session	Sen. Homer Ferguson
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	Sacred Heart	Super Session	Evelyn Tyner Show
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Don Parker	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Don Parker	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Plaza Hotel Orch.	Reconversion and Jobs	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	Organ Music; News	" " ; Music	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Concert Hall	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Jerry Sears	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Charlie Spivak	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—South American Way	10:05 p. m.—Hollywood Melodies
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:20 p. m.—Melody Parade
8:45 p. m.— " " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"SHOULD THE DRAFT BE CONTINUED?" BETTY WASON conducts this round table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

OUR POLICE CUTTER WILL TAKE TH' TWO OF YE BACK TO TH' WHARF--IT'LL BE MUCH FASTER!
THANK YA, KINDLY SIR.
WELL, CRANBERRY, THIS CERTAINLY WILL BE AN EXPERIENCE TO TELL YOUR FOLKS BACK HOME.
AYE, MISS VENUS, AN' I BE MIGHTY HOMESICK FER COD CLIFFS!
TH' HOTELS ARE CROWDED TO TH' GUNNELS, LAD, HOW'D YE LIKE TO BUNK ON TH' CUTTER FER TH' NIGHT?
YES, INDEEDY.
I KNOW YOU'RE DEAD TIRED, CRAN, BUT DON'T TURN IN YET--THERE IS SOMETHING ELSE THAT MUST BE DONE TONIGHT!

JOE PALOOKA

THE RAIDERS GASP AS TWO FIGURES IN NATIVE COSTUME RUN TOWARD THE SPEAKER.
JUMPIN' CRIMINY! DOG FACES!!
I'M PFC. JOE PALOOKA, SIR.. AND PFC. JERRY LEEMY.
W-WHAT TH...WELL I'LL BE ☆☆!#@!.. I MEAN HOW TH'..
THESE PEOPLE ARE ALL FRIENDS, SIR.. THERE ARE NO JAPS ON THE ISLAND..THIS WAS A WEDDIN' CELEBRATION
WHO TH'...WHAT TH'!.. I MEAN..W'WELL TELL 'EM TO GO ON WITH IT..
NOW TELL ME WHAT TH' ☆☆!#@?!!? BLAZES IT'S ALL ABOUT...I'M COL. RYLANDER.
YESSIR... GOLLY, SIR... WHAT A PLEASURE... BOY!!

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

YOU SEEM SO EXCITED, MISS LANE. IS IT A NEW BOY FRIEND?
UH-NOT EXACTLY. TELL ME, HELEN, DO YOU THINK I'D LOOK WELL IN BLUE? I JUST SAW THE DARLINGEST DRESS IN ONE OF THE STORES!
GOODNESS, DEARIE—CALM YOURSELF. YOU'LL TEAR THE DRESS! IS IT A WEDDING?
ER-UH-NO. AN ENGAGEMENT- A LUNCHEON ENGAGEMENT!
BUT REALLY, MISTER SUPERMAN, A LARGER DIAMOND THAN THAT ISN'T LIKELY TO BE STOCKED ANYWHERE. IF YOU'D GIVE US A MONTH...
NO— I MUST HAVE IT BY LUNCH TIME!

NAPOLEON

Realty Bond Prices Hold Firm in July

By S. Oliver Goodman

Real estate bond prices moved ahead fractionally in July to continue an unbroken advance for 37 months, according to the Amott-Baker index which includes four Washington issues.

While the small July gain served to continue the long upturn, a study of price changes for the month indicates there was a pronounced settling of prices for many of the more active issues.

The price average per $1000 bond on July 31 was reported as $596 as against $594 on June 30. These prices compare with $521 at the close of 1944, $307 on June 30, 1942, and $281 at the close of 1940. Present prices are 112 per cent higher than at the close of 1940, 94.1 per cent above those of June 30, 1942 and 14.4 per cent above closing 1944 figures.

The four Washington issues were irregular. Mayflower Hotel stock and National Press Building first 3-5s of 1950 were unchanged at 9 and 100½, respectively. National Press adjustment income 4½s of 1950 advanced fractionally to 74½, while Washington Properties, Inc., general income 3-4s of 1950 were off 1¾ at 99.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Southern Railway Net Dips

Southern Railway Co. yesterday reported July net income after all charges totaled $1,289,554, compared with $1,573,402 in the same month last year. Gross operating revenues of $20,429,506 were off $1,192,210.

Net income for the first seven months this year aggregated $12,565,014, as compared with $12,216,969 in the like 1944 period. Gross operating revenues for the 1945 period were $155,986,130, against $150,836,179 in the corresponding 1944 period.

B. & O. Gross, Net Off

Gross income for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. in July was $31,955,830, or $2,651,143 less than the sum received for the corresponding period of last year, the company announced yesterday.

Net income also showed a drop with $1,915,213 listed for July, 1945, compared to $2,257,275 for July last year.

The company said that the net income for the seven months of 1945, after providing for all interest and fixed charges, was $13,649,182, a decrease of $676,086 under the like period last year.

New Washington Manager

The American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. has announced the appointment of William T. Reed as manager of its Washington sales office, effective September 1. Mr. Reed succeeds Harry H. Steck, who on January 1 became district sales manger for the corporation's Southeastern division, which includes sales offices in Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Atlanta. Mr. Steck's headquarters will continue in Washington.

PAW Aide to Leave

Walter Hochuli, director of marketing and distribution for the Petroleum Administration for War since April, 1943, will leave the agency September 1, PAW announced yesterday. He served as chairman of the petroleum requirements committee, which allocated supplies for military and civilian uses. He will return to the Texas Co. as general sales manager.

Morris Plan Corp. Files Stock Issue

Philadelphia, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Morris Plan Corp. of America registered today with the Securities and Exchange Commission 937,500 shares of 10 cents par value common stock to be offered at $8 per share or on an exchange basis by America General Corp.

Under the proposed offering plan, common stockholders other than Industrial Finance Corp., may purchase 0.601 shares of common for each share of common held. Holders of 7 per cent preferred stock of Industrial may purchase 18.5 shares for each share held, and holders of Industrial common will be entitled to 0.40 for each share held.

Proceeds will be used to retire 6 per cent secured convertible bonds, bank loans, 3 per cent collateral notes, and preferred stock, and as cash reserve and working capital.

Film Merger Planned

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Stockholders of Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., have been called to a special meeting on September 28 to vote on proposals to merge the company and Republic Pictures Corp. with Setay Co. The purpose of the merger is to integrate the three companies into a single consolidated corporation to be named Republic Pictures Corp.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Cotton futures turned reactionary in late dealings today under pressure of hedge selling against more active buying of spot cotton in the primary markets. Failure of early mill demand to follow through and easiness in grains contributed to the decline and encouraged aggressive selling by New Orleans and locals. Final prices were at the lows of the day to show a range of 15 cents to a sale higher to 10 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
October	22.55	22.65	22.53	22.53 +1
December	22.60	22.69	22.58	22.58 +3
March	22.54	22.62	22.48	22.48 +3
May	22.45	22.57	22.43	22.43 +2
July	22.09	22.17	22.03	22.03 +2
Oct. 1946	20.90	20.99	20.89	20.89† +2

Middling spot, 22.94 (nominal), up 4.
†Bid.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—76 cent sa gallon; offerings, 24 (50-gal. bbys.); sales, 1200; receipts none; shipments, none; stocks, 7307 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 210; sales, 210; receipts, 71; shipments, none; stocks, 5853. Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.80; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H, 6.76; I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.80; N, 6.99; WG, 7.23; WW, 7.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 51; shipments, none; stocks, 2828.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6784.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,570,000 shares; previous day, 1,320,000; week ago, 1,323,340; year ago, 554,300; two years ago, 334,870; January 1 to date, 238,199,279; year ago, 178,196,395; two years ago, 211,446,306.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 27.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	170.42	172.26	170.11	171.96	+2.07
20 rails	54.87	55.58	54.65	55.36	+0.75
15 utils.	32.55	32.82	32.50	32.70	+0.34
65 stocks	63.24	63.94	63.09	63.78	+0.78

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 103,000; rails, 90,500; utilities, 50,300; 65 stocks, 243,850.

Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 3	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot 10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Acme Stl 5	28¼	28	28¾	+ 1
Adams Exp 14	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ½
Adams-Millis 2	40	39	40	+ ½
Air Reduction 32	44¾	44	44¾	+ 1¼
Alaska Juneau 17	7	6¾	6¾	.....
Allegheny Corp 52	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Allegheny pf 9	48¾	48	48½	+ ½
Alleg pr pf 1	63	63	63	+ ½
Alleg Lud Stl 19	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Allen Indus 4	18½	32½	33	+ ½
Al. Chem. & Dye 8	168½	166	168½	+ 2½
Allied Mills 2	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 29	31¾	30¾	31½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg 36	50	49	50	+ ¼
Allis-Ch M pf 1	124	124	124	+ 1
Alpha P Cem. 2	29½	29	29	.....
Amal Leather 1	4	4	4	.....
Amerada Pet 1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
AM Ag Ch Del 20	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 10	67	66	67	+ 1¼
Am Bank Note 2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Am Bosch 3	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe 16	45	44½	45	+ ⅝
Am Cable&R 24	11¾	11½	11⅝	.....
Am Can 1	100	100	100	.....
Am Car&Fdy 19	57⅞	56⅞	57⅞	+ 1⅛
Am Car&F pf 1	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
Am Ch&Cable 15	31⅜	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
Am Crystal 5	22⅝	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Am Distil 37	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Am Encaus T. 14	7	36¾	38	+ 2
Am Export L. 3	39	39	67½	+ ½
Am & For P. 11	38¾	38¼	39	+ 1
Am&FP $6 pf. 2	4⅞	5	5	.....
Am&FP $7 pf. 2	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
Am&FP 2 pf 2	103	103	103	— ½
Am Hide & L 16	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Am Hide&L pf 1	52	52	52	.....
Am Home Pr. 29	78¾	78¼	78¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice 7	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	97	97	97	.....
Am Ind 20	10½	10½	10½	.....
Am Loco 3	10½	10½	10½	.....
Am M & Fdy 6	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
A mar Sec. Met.. 8	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal 3	27½	27½	27½	.....
Am News Co 3	27½	27½	27½	.....
Am Pow & Li 30	46½	46½	46½	.....
Am P&Li $6 pf 7	79	78	78	+ ¼
Am P&Li $7 pf 14	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S 221	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill 65	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Ra. 8	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Seating 3	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Am Ship Bldg 43	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs. 16	34	33½	34	.....
Am Smelt & R 51	52	51	52	+ ⅛
Am Stores 5	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove 3	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 2	45	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Am Tel. Tel. 27	180¾	180¼	180¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 5	84	83¼	83¾	+ ⅛
Am Toz B 15	84	84	84	.....
Am Type Fdrs. 26	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 9	56½	55½	56½	+ ½
Am Wat Wks. 20	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen 9	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf. 1	107	107	107	.....
Am Zinc L & S 9	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop 47	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 4	34¼	33½	34¼	+ 1¼
Anderson Clayt 6	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co 7	6	6	6	.....
Armour pr pf. 58	93	9	9¼	.....
Armstrong Ck. 10	50¾	49½	50¾	+ 1
Arnold Const.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Artloom Corp.. 23	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds 5	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Assd DGd 1 pf 1	125½	125	125	+ 1
Associates Inv. 1	50	50	50	.....
Atch T. & SF 29	90	87¾	90	+ 2
Atch T&SF pf. 2	107½	105	107½	+ 1¼
Atl Coast Line 13	65	64	64	.....
Atl Refining.. 17	36	36	36	.....
Atlas Corp 17	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 2	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd 2	57½	57	57½	+ ½
Aust Nichols.. 6	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Autocar Co 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp 128	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Baid Loco ct.. 171	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.. 155	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 43	32¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.. 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph.. 3	35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Barker Gros.. 3	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 21	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.. 11	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream 2	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft 12	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem.. 2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Bell Airc.. 2	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell.. 2	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat.. 23	55¾	54¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 34	27¼	25	27¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co.... 10	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Best Foods.... 22	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel.... 37	82	80¾	82	+ ½
Black & Decker 2	27¼	27	27	.....
Blaw-Knox.... 30	16	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 35	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass 1	58	58	58	.....
Bond Strs.... 22	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ½
Borden Co.... 3	153¼	153	153	.....
Borg-Warner.. 18	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 3	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Bower Roll Bear 3	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw.. 14	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 11	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg.... 53	46	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat 3	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers.. 4	55¼	53½	53½	— 2
Bristol-Myers pf 1	109	109	109	— 2½
Bklyn Un Gas 6	29	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe.... 1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.. 12	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg..... 50	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 25	17½	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge.. 2	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Bullard Co.... 10	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 3	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Burling Mills.. 30	26½	25¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Burry Add Mach 49	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal 6	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Butler Bros.... 8	19¼	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf.. 1	107	107	107	.....
Butte Cop&Z.... 5	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 17	19¾	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing.. 3	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.. 19	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Calumet & Hec 26	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Campbell Wy.. 17	27¾	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 13	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pac.... 54	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills.. 1	56	56	56	.....
Capital Adm A 4	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl.. 3	35¾	34½	35¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp.. 7	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Cor pf 2	70	69½	70	+ ½
Carriers & G.. 2	7	7	7	.....
Case (J I Co.. 21	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac.. 18	67	66	67	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 14	57¾	57	57¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.. 10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre.... 25	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry.. 16	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ.... 7	7	7	7	.....
Centuries Rib M 5	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.. 54	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pr.. 218	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F.. 8	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio.. 61	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill.. 29	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill. A. 8	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 14	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 4	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order 26	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW.... 51	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf.. 19	64	63¾	64	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 5	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Chi R I & P.. 71	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab.. 2	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
Chickasha C O 4	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co..... 12	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 81	125¾	122½	125¾	+ 3
CIT Finan.... 33	57¾	55	57½	+ 2½
City Ice&Fuel.. 6	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
City Invest.... 7	41½	41½	42¼	+ ⅛
City Stores.... 9	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip.... 1	56	56	56	.....
Clev Graph Br.. 1	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 12	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
Cluett ePabody. 18	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Cocoa-Cola.... 10	142½	142½	142½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 3	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 4	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Sou 2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Colum Broad A 5	41½	39	41½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El.. 81	40	39	40	+ ⅛
Colum Gas&E 6% pf 1	105	105	105	— ¼
Colum Pict pf.. 5	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Colum Carbon.. 3	50	50	50	.....
Coml Credit.... 23	51½	51	51¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents.. 36	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So 100	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Comw & Sou pf.. 1	107½	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Conde Nast.... 1	37	37	37	.....
Consol-Nairn.. 9	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.. 1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm.. 29	4½	4½	4½	.....
Cons Edison.... 69	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Consol FilmInd 24	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
ConsFilmIn pf. 26	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries 3	32½	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.. 4	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
ConsolRR Cu pf 1	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee.... 24	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf. 2	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp 3	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak..... 9	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf.... 1	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Cont Can..... 100	100	100	100	+ 1
Cont Can pf.... 11	47¾	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 32	106½	106½	108½	+ 1½
Cont Ins..... 6	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.. 347	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.. 13	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess.... 3	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl. 5	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products.. 10	66¼	65¾	66¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El. 6	18¾	18½	19¾	+ ⅛
Corning Glass.. 8	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc..... 11	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co..... 47	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf.... 4	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.... 2	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.... 1	37	37	37	.....
Crown Cork & S 5	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ 1¼
Crown Cork pf.. 1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Crown Zellerbach 14	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 28	43¼	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar 14	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.... 6	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press.... 1	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 163	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf 4	70	69	69	— 1½
Curtiss-Wright. 69	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A cf 18	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer.. 4	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Davega Stores.. 2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.. 13	19	17½	18½	+ ⅛
Decca Records.. 4	41	40	41	+ ⅛
Deere & Co..... 15	44¼	43½	44	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 1	44¼	44¼	44	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Del Lack&West 37	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 13	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match 2	35¼	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf.. 1	44	44	44	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag 7	55½	54½	55½	+ 1½
Dixie Cup..... 6	29¾	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis 26	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.... 12	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 11	88	84¼	88	+ 4
Dow Chem..... 4	139	138	139	+ 2
Dresser Indus 35	31¾	31	31½	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp.... 7	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N... 14	172	170	170½	+ ½
du Pont pf..... 1	127	127	127	.....
Eagle-Pich..... 10	17¾	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.. 22	67½	64¾	67½	+ 2¾
East S Stl..... 2	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 13	181	180	181	+ 1
Eaton Mfg..... 5	61	59¼	61	+ 1½
Ekco Prod..... 12	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod pf....	106	106	106	— 1
Elastic Stop N.. 9	31¾	28¾	31¾	+ 3½
El Auto-Lite.... 10	62⅞	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Elec Boat..... 13	16	15½	15½	.....
El & Mus Ind.. 2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
El Power & Lt.. 32	12¾	12	12	.....
El ow&Lt $7 pf 1	130	130	130	+ 1
El Stor Bat.... 6	47	46½	47	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas.. 1	38	38	38	+ 1
Emerson El M.. 23	24	23	24	.....
Emer Rad&Ph.. 5	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Eng Pub Serv.. 33	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 16	2	2	2	.....
Erie RR..... 41	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅝
Erie RR pf A.. 3	73½	72½	73½	+ ⅝
Eureka V Cln.. 10	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Evans Prod..... 15	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O..... 4	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor.. 6	53	52	53	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac.. 2	16½	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm.... 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul..... 2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck 33	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs 3	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam.... 7	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins 4	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R.. 22	62¼	60¾	61⅞	+ 1¾
First T&R pf.. 1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs.. 2	107	107	107	+ ½
Flintkote..... 65	32	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl. 14	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach..... 31	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler. 3	39	34¾	35	+ 1
Francisco Sugar 2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph. 4	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra.. 51	51½	51½	51⅝	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co..... 6	8¾	8¼	8¼	.....
Gair (Robert).. 26	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gair (Robt) pf 13	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Gardner-Denv.. 1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Gar Wood Ind.. 24	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Gaylord Cont.. 4	27½	27½	27½	.....
Gen Am Inv.... 38	16	15¾	15¾	.....
Gen Am Trans 6	53½	53	53½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking..... 5	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gen Bronze..... 12	21¾	20½	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable..... 1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Gen Cable A.... 11	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Gen Cigar..... 2	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Gen Elec..... 84	47½	46¾	47½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods..... 17	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Gen G&El A.... 7	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mills..... 6	47¼	46½	47¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors..... 83	71	70¼	71	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advrt.. 6	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
GnOutAdvrt A.. 6	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Gen Prec Eq.... 4	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Gen Print Ink.. 22	15	14¾	14¾	.....
Gen Ry Signal.. 6	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Gen Real & Util 3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Gen Refract.... 8	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe..... 4	23½	23½	23½	.....
Gen Tel..... 4	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Gen Time Inst.. 4	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Genet T & Rub.. 4	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 29	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.... 7	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Gildden Co..... 10	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Gilfder cv pf.. 1	37	37	37	.....
Goebel Brew.... 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Goodall-Sanf.. 19	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Goodrich (B F) 19	65	64	64¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich T&R.. 34	57¾	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 4	110	110	110	.....
Goth Hosiery.. 1	23	23	23	.....
Graham-P Mot.. 47	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Grand Con Mi.. 6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Grand Union.... 6	26	26	26	.....
Granite City St 2	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Grant (W T).... 12	48½	47½	48	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ore ctf. 11	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Gt Nor pf..... 31	50¾	49½	50¼	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 2	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Green (H L).... 7	59¾	59	59¼	+ ⅛
Greyhnd Corp.. 24	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Grum Aircr En.. 19	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gulf Mob&Ohio. 15	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil..... 120	52¾	51½	52¾	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print 1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Hamil Watch.... 3	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker.... 3	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Hart Sch & M.. 7	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Hayes Manufact.. 16	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Hayes Mfg..... 86	10½	10½	10½	.....
Hecht Co..... 6	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Helme (GW).... 1	77	77	77	.....
Hercules Motors 4